

To All Patriots: March Tomorrow On May Day to End the Korean War

An Editorial

ALL OVER THE WORLD people are going to march for peace tomorrow.

Probably one billion people will speak out for peace on May 1.

This is an enormous force for stopping the World War III which the Merchants of Death are so eager to start.

That is why the men of death, the men of war profits, are so afraid of the word peace.

That is why they sneer at it, brand it as "subversive" and "disloyal."

But peace is the highest patriotism in America today. The men who want war because it is profitable are the real enemies of the nation today. Not to speak out for peace, for ending the horrible bloodshed in Korea now, is to be disloyal to our country.

THE MEN WHO PLAN MORE WAR know that the people yearn for peace.

That is why Gen. MacArthur promises that the bombing of China will "get it over with quick." Far from "ending it quick," it will lead to a world war of unknown duration.

President Truman, who acceded to world sentiment in firing MacArthur, refuses to follow this up with peace negotiations in Korea.

Truman claims he wants to avoid a world war because he knows that the majority of the human race opposes such a war.

But Truman does not act to end the war in Korea. On the contrary, he brands peace as "appeasement." The

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CRC TELLS STATE DEP'T: QUESTION MRS. McGEE ALSO

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TRUMAN EXPANDS BASIS FOR 'LOYALTY' DISMISSALS

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DISALLE'S 'CONTROLS' MEAN NEW MEAT HIKE

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Wall Streets' 'Loyalty' Parade Lays a Tiny Two-Hour Egg

By David Platt

The "Loyalty Day" parade organized by Big Business interests Saturday afternoon was one of the worst flops in years.

I saw the entire thing at the corner of 66th St. and Fifth Avenue.

I clocked the marchers as they passed.

I observed the crowds on the sidewalks watching the spectacle.

For several days prior to the parade the press was predicting 500,000 marchers and 5,000,000 watchers.

Gen. MacArthur's presence was expected to draw the entire city to the Central Park area where it was to be held.

The press didn't bother to explain how 5,000,000

people could possibly congregate on the sidewalks along the 60 block route from 96th Street to 62nd Street without standing a thousand deep on one another's shoulders on both sides of the street.

The parade was expected to last six hours—from 1 to 7 p.m. Even if the predicted 500,000 marchers had wings and flew they couldn't have passed the reviewing stand in that short a time.

MacArthur was there, all right, and so was Cardinal Spellman, but most New Yorkers were enjoying themselves elsewhere.

More than twice as many people saw the Big League ball games that afternoon than marched in the parade.

After it was over the press and radio said 1,000,000 watched, 250,000 marched.

Deduct 95 percent from their figures and you have the correct ones.

I clocked an average of 100 marchers per minute. Sometimes as many as 250 went by in a minute. More often there were 100, 50 and 25. The average however was 100 per minute.

The parade lasted two hours—120 minutes.

100 x 120 equals 12,000 paraders.

This is exclusive of cops, FBI men, plainclothes men and the press.

I estimated the spectators at 75,000. The crowds were thickest around the reviewing stand. Every-

where else they were thin—no more than 1,000 per block for each of the 60 blocks of the parade.

The parade was so small, the N. Y. Times found it necessary to omit the estimated number of marchers, saying simply that "thousands marched." The number of watchers was so far below expectations that the Times in giving the police estimate of 1,000,000 spectators, was forced to comment: "But independent observers thought this figure greatly exaggerated."

At least one-third of the paraders were youngsters. The others were members of fascist foreign-language groups, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Catholic War Vets, federal and city employees.

There were only three or four floats in the parade. The banners contained the usual warmongering and filthy epithets.

Only two unions had contingents—very small ones—in the parade: Local 802, AFL-Musicians and Local 144, Hotel Front Service Workers. One unit, made up of teachers, carried a banner reading: "We are the loyal teachers."

There were 250 of these in line.

New York has more than 35,000 teachers.

The "anti-Communist" Slovak unit carried a banner saying: "We, 45,000 Slovaks" (Continued on Page 9)

WASHINGTON POST SAYS:

McCarran Board Makes Mockery of Justice

The McCarran Board will be mocking American justice if it passes judgment on the Communist Party, the Washington Post declared editorially Friday.

The Post referred to the fact that the Subversive Activities Control Board has not been confirmed by the Senate, declaring:

"It would be a travesty on American justice to have decisions rendered by judges who are themselves in the process of being judged."

The Post also asserted that the McCarran Act is deliberately aimed at the Communist Party and that the SACB hearings are a "ritual" organized to "avoid the constitu-

tional prohibition against bills of attainder."

It acknowledged that there is "a great deal of force" in the charge by Vito Marcantonio, counsel for the Communist Party, that the SACB "may never be confirmed" if it take a position opposed by Sen. Pat McCarran, author of the McCarran Act and chairman of the committee which must rule on the nominations.

The text of the Washington Post editorial, published under the heading, "Dubious Hearing," follows:

Three members of the Subversive Activities Control Board whose appointments have not yet been confirmed by the Senate are now

holding hearings to determine whether the Communist Party must register in conformity with the McCarran Act as a "Communist-action" organization. There is no doubt, as the board's chairman, Seth Richardson, declared, that "the board has lawful power to convene this hearing." Unhappily, however, there is a great deal of force to the contention put forward by Vito Marcantonio that "this board sits in jeopardy and if at any time it takes a view contrary to that of the chairman of the Senate committee (Senator Pat McCarran) which is to pass on its nominations, the members may never be confirmed in the posi-

tions to which they have been appointed."

The McCarran Act definition of a "Communist-action" organization is a deliberate description of the Communist Party. The hearing is, therefore, in a large measure, a ritual performance. The main reason for going through the ritual is to avoid the constitutional prohibition against bills of attainder by a proceeding which conforms to the requirements of due process. Observance of these requirements at least frees American justice to some extent from the stigma of arbitrary discrimination against a hated group.

But if the validity of the hearing is made dubious by the uncertain status of the board conducting it, there seems little point in going through the ritual. The board entirely lacks the independence necessary to its quasi-judicial function. It can be given that independence only by prompt Senate action on the nominations of its members. The action—whether favorable or unfavorable—should come at once before the hearings become clouded. It would be a travesty on American justice to have decisions rendered by judges who are themselves in the process of being judged.

Question Mrs. McGee, State Dep't Asked

The State Department, which has sent a representative to Mississippi to gather information on the Willie McGee case following requests from American embassies abroad, was asked yesterday to interview the defendant's

wife, his attorneys and witnesses "who can prove his innocence of the false charge of rape."

24 Jewish Notables Ask Truman to Save McGee

Twenty-four prominent Jewish artists, writers and intellectuals urged in a paid advertisement in the Jewish Day yesterday that their fellow-professionals "write to President Truman to save the life of Willie McGee."

The appeal asked: "Dare we stand aside while an innocent Negro is sentenced to die for a crime he did not commit? The signers declared: 'We agree with Prof. Albert Einstein, who said: 'In the face of the evidence, any unprejudiced human being must find it difficult to believe that this man really committed the rape of which he is accused.'"

The signers added, "We are extremely disquieted by the fact that, while Nazi and Japanese war criminals are shown clemency by our government, an innocent Negro should be condemned to die in our own country."

"In view of those considerations we, the undersigned, most urgently petition President Truman to intervene to save the life of Willie McGee..."

Signers included:

S. Apter, Abraham Bick, Howard Fast, Vladimir Haifetz, Louis Harap, Minna Harkavy, Joseph Hirsch, Moishe Katz, Aaron Kramer, Aaron Kurtz, Malke Lee, Lev Landau, Louis Lozowick, Eve Merriam, Paul Novick, Moishe Rauch, Ruth Rubin, Morris U. Schappes, Mondy Shain, Mitchell Siporin, Moses Soyer, Raphael Soyer, Yuri Suhl and Chaim Suller.

4 Dead, 30 Hurt in Weirton Bus Crash

WEIRTON, W. Va., April 29.—At least four persons were killed and at least 30 were injured today when a bus loaded with churchgoers ran wild down a hill near here and crashed into a garage.

Weirton police said the number of injured may rise as high as 40. They said the bus was operated by the Pittsburgh and Weirton Bus Co.

Patterson charged that by going to these sources, the State Department "has gone to the very forces who beat McGee, forced a 'confession' from him, threatened witnesses who could have proved his innocence, and deliberately framed him into the electric chair."

The CRC leader said that unless the condemned man and his attorneys are interviewed there can be "but one conclusion: That the

(Continued on Page 8)

E. Pennsylvania Completes Goal in the Fund Drives

A delegation representing the Eastern Pennsylvania District of the Communist Party met with William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, at his home Saturday morning, and presented him with two checks totaling over \$9,000. The money constituted fulfillment of the Pennsylvania district's pledge to meet their quotas in the Communist Party and Daily Worker fund drives on or before May 1.

The delegation comprised Bob Klonsky, organizational secretary of the Eastern Pennsylvania Communist Party; Ben Weiss, district treasurer and Section Organizer of Philadelphia's waterfront; and Bill Crawford, chairman of the Delaware County Communist Party. Carl Reinstein, national treasurer of the Communist Party, was also present.

Phil Bart, General Manager of the Daily Worker, sent a message congratulating the Pennsylvania Communists on their splendid job

in mobilizing financial support for the paper and meeting the deadline.

In welcoming the three-man delegation Foster spoke of the "soft spot in his heart" he has always had for Philadelphia. He spoke feelingly of the 14 years of his childhood and youth which he spent there and told of his first jobs and his first experience in the labor movement there. This was in the Philadelphia carmen's strike of 1894 when he was 13 years old. Foster told how the local kids piled marble from a nearby tombstone maker's on the tracks to prevent scab-driven cars from going through. It was in Philadelphia, too, six years later, that Foster first met up with the Socialist movement to which he has since devoted his life.

BIGGEST FIGHT

"We now confront the biggest fight in the Party's history," Foster pointed out, "in the fight against the fomenting of a new world im-

perialist war. Will Wall Street be permitted to drown the world in blood in its quest for world domination?"

"The task is made more difficult," he stated, "by the role being played by many so-called labor leaders who have aligned themselves with those who are preparing another bloodbath for the workers."

"This task, the struggle for peace, is one to test the mettle of the entire Party," Foster emphasized. "And in this situation the Party needs finances as never before. Money is needed to carry on the peace fight, to defend the Party, and to support the Daily Worker and Worker."

"Never," Foster continued, "were these papers so important as they are now when they are almost alone, among all the newspapers of the country, in a clearcut opposition to the war drive based on full

(Continued on Page 9)

Korean Army Within 4 Miles of Seoul

The Korean People's Army and Chinese volunteer troops slashed southward to the Han River yesterday in a 35-mile advance into central Korea that threatened to outflank almost deserted Seoul, according to press dispatches from Tokyo.

Other Korean forces were advancing from the north and northwest toward Gen. Ridgway's interventionist forces dug in behind barbed wire entanglements four miles or less from the capital, the same reports added.

The Chinese on the west central front—20 miles east of Seoul—moved swiftly through the No Man's Land created by a deep retreat by Ridgway troops and slammed 150 mm artillery shells into U. S. positions on the Han.

The heaviest fighting was near the confluence of the Han and Pukhan rivers, 20 miles east of Seoul.

Human streams of refugees crossed the Han on home-made ferries from Seoul or balanced precariously on floating wooden footbridges. The moaning of women

and the crying of babies on their backs was becoming a commonplace sound around the bridges. Seoul's population had fallen from 200,000 last Sunday to less than 80,000 yesterday.

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John
Pittman's
First Column
As
Daily Worker
Foreign
Editor



An Appeal for Jane Rogers

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

Mrs. Jane Rogers, mother of four children, one a newborn baby, went to jail Friday in Denver, as 50 mothers and children bade her farewell. A week ago the U. S. Supreme

hearing. She is the only one of the original seven defendants in the contempt cases in Denver who was not released on appeal. She started serving her full four-months sentence Friday. Thirty-nine days which she had already spent in the County Jail while denied bail, in 1948, will not be allowed off, as part of the sentence either, she has now been informed by the government.

Her lawyer and friends in Denver feel deeply that for her to go to jail is cruel and inhuman, under the circumstances, leaving behind her four young children, one a newborn baby.

Her "crime" of contempt before a Grand Jury consisted of refusing to answer questions after she had been advised by her counsel of her legal rights to refuse. She had previously answered some questions because she did not how how to claim her rights under the 5th Amendment. This was judged by the Supreme Court to constitute a waiver of her rights.

Mrs. Rogers is not a learned lawyer. Her dilemma was one that would confront any ordinary citizen in the same situation. Even the Supreme Court could not agree on the issue of did she or did she not waive her rights by answering

some questions prior to an opportunity to consult her lawyer.

I have received a letter from Jane Rogers and one from the Civil Rights Congress of Denver, which defended her and is now fighting for her release. They are planning a mothers' delegation to see the judge, appealing to him for a suspended sentence. The judge who had originally sentenced her has retired and a new Federal District Judge, Lee Knous, is his successor. Both Mrs. Rogers and the C.R.C. there are asking organizations and individuals, especially women, to join in their plea to Judge Knous to release her from this sentence.

Will you do this at once:

(1) Address an appeal to President Harry Truman, who could release Mrs. Rogers unconditionally, as she is a federal prisoner.

(2) An appeal to Judge Lee Knous for a suspended sentence.

To drag this young woman, who is not well or strong, away from her four tots, to serve four months in jail for what seems to any sensible person, a mere technicality, is an outrage which all fair minded Americans should vigorously protest.

Do it now, please.

Truman Widens 'Loyalty' Dismissal

WASHINGTON, April 29.—President Truman yesterday widened the federal "loyalty" procedure for firing government workers.

Under the new order, amending the 1947 regulation, the Loyalty Review Board no longer has to show "reasonable grounds" for firing a worker or refusing him employment.

The President's new Executive Order permits dismissal where there is "reasonable doubt" as to the worker's loyalty.

The change in procedure was recommended by former Georgia Rep. Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the Federal Civil Service Commission.

Ramspeck complained to the President that under the present system the board had to prove the person disloyal. The person can now be fired without proof.

Ramspeck also complained that some members of the board have construed the 1947 order as requiring them to show a person guilty of an overt act at the time of the hearing or immediately prior thereto.

Truman's order eliminates all pretense of due process of law in carrying out the loyalty purges.

DiSalle's New 'Control's Give Meat Trusts OK for Price Rise

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Angry American housewives, unable to afford beef at war profiteering prices, were cynically told today that prices will go even higher through the government's collusion with the meat trust. The National Livestock Producers Association said in Chicago that "as it stands, the cattle and meat market will shift over to a black market basis." H. C. Conway, the Association's research director, predicted a return to conditions of the "old days" of World War II.

The blunt warning of new meat "shortages" and astronomical prices came as Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle gave the meat profiteers an assist. He announced new "controls" which won't reduce prices now, but project a reduction in retail beef prices in August and next October.

In the face of the meat trust's open boast of black marketing, plus the threat of a ranchers' strike to induce an artificial shortage, the Truman administration's phony "controls" program has permitted profiteering violators to break the law freely.

Donald Montgomery of the CIO United Auto Workers Union, said on a National Broadcasting Company program today that about the only person prosecuted for violating price controls was a Los Angeles auto dealer who sold a Cadillac

at \$900 more than the ceiling price.

"If that's price control," he said,

Declare Meat Boycott Week

A "Meat Boycott Week," from May 14 to 20, was organized yesterday by delegates to the New York Tenant, Consumer and Welfare Councils convention, on the heels of Price Stabilization Director's Michael DiSalle's announcement that meat prices would be permitted to go sky-high until October.

Sol Salz, the council executive secretary, said the boycott would become one of the most effective means homemakers would have to force a rollback of meat prices, forced upward by the war profiteering of the meat trust.

Salz compared prices today with those in 1943 to show the extent of the profiteering. "In April, 1943, veal cutlet was 50 cents a pound. Today it's \$1.45. Lamb rib chops were 51 cents then. Today they're \$1.20. Hamburger was 32 cents then, today it's 69 cents," he said, urging convention delegates to spread the boycott far and wide.

"then I'm a monkey's uncle."

All sources are agreed that no shortage of meat exists. Pork and poultry are plentiful and cattle on feed lots are more numerous than at any time since 1947. In fact, only several months ago packers were complaining that meat lockers were jamming up with supplies because of consumer resistance to high prices.

New meat strikes and boycotts by consumers are being planned by New York City consumers.

High prices have cut into the consumption of meat on a national scale during the past few years, according to the Department of Agriculture. The per capita consumption of beef in 1950 was 63 pounds as compared to 69.1 in 1947 and 155 pounds for all meats in 1947 as compared with 144 pounds per

capita consumption in 1950.

DiSalle's ruling of Saturday, putting pre-Korea price ceilings on beef, but postponing their effectiveness for months, recalls that for the past few months, the Office of Price Stabilization has been announcing forthcoming ceilings. Each announcement touched off a new price increase.

The Big Four of the meat industry—Armour, Cudahy, Swift and Wilson—made the highest profit in their history in 1950. After taxes they raked in \$43,000,000 last year as compared with \$26,000,000 in 1949. Since 1939, the meat industry's profits have soared 162 percent.

Truman Gives OK to New Price Grabs

WASHINGTON, April 29.—President Truman, admitting that the nation has not yet felt the full impact of rising prices following in the wake of his war drive, has given Congress the green light to guarantee even higher prices.

In his message to Congress, the President announced that "workers will have to forego substantial increases in wages," but approved the high profit levels guaranteed to big business by Truman's corporation aides.

The proposals added up to a (Continued on Page 9)

UE Hails Move To Probe Gov't Price Index

The United Electrical Workers (UE), which recently condemned U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics Consumers' Price Index as "misleading," stated yesterday it welcomes the announcement that the House Labor Committee plans an investigation of BLS price index figures.

Last Tuesday UE announced results of its own survey which "proves that the cost of living of the average American worker has increased at least 162 percent since 1939 while the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures claim an increase of only 83 percent."

UE had pointed out that this misleading BLS Consumers' Price Index was being used by employers and the Administration to hold down wages.

Following the announcement by House Labor Committee Chairman Graham A. Barden that a five-man investigation committee has been established, UE stated that "UE's cost of living survey and its demand for an end to misleading statistics has brought results. UE now insists that the probe be a full-scale investigation and not a white-wash."

Tenants, Consumers Convention Maps Fight to Halt Profiteers

By John Hudson Jones

The convention of the New York Tenant, Consumer and Welfare Councils began the adoption of a fighting program to roll back and control prices, roll back rents, and end increases, stop evictions, eliminate bias in housing, and win more low cost projects. The first session at 13 Astor Place, Saturday, was attended by 112 delegates and observers, and will conclude its business next Friday night at the same place.

The key proposals were outlined in the main report of Sol Salz, executive secretary.

"Number one on the agenda of every council must be the breaking down of lily white housing," Salz said. He called for more coordination of day-to-day work in handling tenants problems, broadening of activities in unions,

churches, synagogues, community organizations; more delegation to public officials; a city-wide anti-discrimination committee in housing, and designation of June as Building and Housing Month.

A resolution "pledging every effort to save Willie McGee," the Negro rape frame-up victim scheduled to die in Mississippi on May 8, was adopted unanimously.

The convention voted to send Mrs. Mary Wilson of the Bayridge Tenants Council as a member of the delegation of white women that will go to Mississippi on May 4 to rally support for McGee.

In housing Salz pointed out that 86 percent of 5,000 landlords studied made from 20 to 50 percent profits in 1950, while spending only 11.9 percent of their income for repairs. This was 50 percent (Continued on Page 9)

Madison, Wisc. City Council Rejects Bid to MacA. Fete

MADISON, Wisc., April 29.—The City Council here at the state capital, the second largest city in Gen. MacArthur's home state, turned down by a vote of 13 to 6 a proposal to send an official city delegation to Milwaukee to take part in the so-called homecoming celebration for the deposed "emperor of Japan." Another proposal to give city employees a paid leave of absence to go to Milwaukee for the MacArthur doings was turned down unanimously, although the council did send a letter.

Alderman Ivan A. Nestingen said: "There are many dignitaries with stature equal to MacArthur's who have visited Wisconsin in the past and we haven't gone to this extent to recognize them."

This action of the Madison council gives striking proof that the epidemic of "MacArthuritis" which the press and radio is zealously trying to spread among the masses has not penetrated very deeply, but is being met by an increasing wall of skepticism growing to hostility in many quarters.

On the same day that the Madison

council acted, two aldermen in the Milwaukee city council strongly questioned the appropriation of \$10,000 for the MacArthur welcoming committee. One of them, Alderman Schimen, commented that it was hard to get a couple of hundred dollars for playgrounds, and in that light he couldn't see appropriating so much just to welcome a man who would spend only a couple hours in Milwaukee.

MacArthur claims Milwaukee as his "home town," although he has not deigned to visit it for many years. His legal residence is at the Plankinton House, which was on the AFL "unfair list" up till only recently. Never very popular with organized labor in this area, MacArthur's unpopularity increased because many employers

closed their plants a half day or more to force the workers to go to the MacArthur Day parade. The workers bitterly resent being thus deprived of a half day's more or more, and are cursing MacArthur for it.

In view of the sentiment among workers of all political affiliations, as well as non-partisan workers, and of the action of the Madison City Council, it was ironic that Milwaukee's so-called "Socialist" Mayor, Frank P. Zeidler, accepted a post on the welcoming committee along with some of the most reactionary anti-labor businessmen and Republican politicians. There is no Negro nor labor leader on the committee—but "Socialist" Zeidler chooses to honor the incendiary of a new world war

Frameup Victims To Join Parade

Howard Fast and Mrs. Bessie Mitchell will be part of a special division of American victims of political persecution which will lead the Civil Rights Congress contingent of the May Day parade tomorrow.

Fast, Leon Josephson and other victims of the Un-American Committee will protest the growing number of cases of political persecution in the United States.

Mrs. Mitchell, sister of one of the Trenton Six, will be accompanied by Mrs. Amy Mallard, wife of Robert Mallard, Georgia lynch victim. Marching beside them will be William L. Patterson, national secretary of the CRC, whose militancy in defending victims of Jim Crow and political persecution has earned him a federal indictment for contempt of Congress.

Bill McCarthy, victim of the police attacks upon Union Square peace demonstrators, will march with the contingent.

The ranks of these marchers will

be swelled by veteran fighters for civil rights, many of whom trace their heroic struggles back to the days of Sacco-Vanzetti and the Scottsboro victims. The demonstrators will raise the following slogans: "Free Willie McGee," "Halt the Deportation Terror," "Prosecute the Police Killer of John Derrick," "Repeal the Fascist McCarran and Smith Acts," and "Free the Trenton Six."

Other slogans will demand a Supreme Court reversal of the conviction of the 11 Communist leaders and an end to persecution of trade unionists.

The CRC will also be represented by a half dozen neighborhood groups, with extra-large contingents from Harlem, Brooklyn and the East Side. Thousands of "Save Willie McGee" petitions will be distributed to marchers and spectators, while hundreds of copies of Howard Fast's "Peekskill, U.S.A." will be sold along the line of march.

Mac Crowds--New 'Numbers' Racket

Now that the MacArthur hoopla has shifted from New York to points west, New Yorkers are raising some questions in the press about the alleged 7,500,000 people who saw the general last.

Two such sarcastic notes found their way into the Herald Tribune's letters column Tuesday.

Taking a strictly scientific tack, Alexander L. Crosby pointed out that the alleged 7,500,000, claimed by Police Commissioner Murphy and accepted by the press, are equal to slightly more than 95 percent of the New York population. "Obviously," the writer said,

"nowhere near 95 percent of this city's people left their jobs and homes. Even if we allow for large delegations from Newark, Hoboken, Secaucus and West Nyack, the out-of-towners would only partly compensate for the millions of New Yorkers who stayed at work in the five boroughs or remained home to tend small children, sick persons and television sets. Several hundred thousands are confined to hospitals, schools and jail houses."

"A sampling among 18 friends showed that only three, including (Continued on Page 9)

Martial Law Reigns Around Mill Owned by N. C. Senator

WAKE FORREST, N. C., April 29.—Officials of the North Carolina Democratic Party, including Sen. Willis Smith (D-NC), today applied the full force of the state police against striking CIO Textile Workers Union members at the Royal Cotton Mills, where scabs laid down a barrage of bullets against strikers Friday.

This mill town was under virtual martial law as state policemen patrolled the streets and gates around the mill owned by Smith and Everett Jordan, chairman of the State Democratic Party Executive Committee. Gov. W. Kerr Scott, another Democrat, ordered all state troopers to patrol the area within a 10-mile radius of the town after the Friday gun battle.

Smith, who was elected on a program of white supremacy in a close race with Sen. Frank Graham and Jordan have barred all negotiations with the TWUA which won an NLRB election at the mill last September.

Other state troopers who could be spared were ordered to Greensboro, N. C., 70 miles east of Wake Forrest. Scott issued the order after Herman Cone, president of the huge Cone Mills chain charged TWUA strikers with campaigning against scabs recruited by Cone in his attempt to break the five-week-old TWUA strike against 40 Southern mills.

TWUA director Lewis Conn counter charged that scabs were carrying guns through picket lines, and blamed the strikebreakers for the mounting attacks against pickets. One picket was stabbed seriously by a strikebreaker two weeks ago.

Police Report 'Bomb,' Empty Theatre

A bomb threat to the Stanley Theatre on Saturday night emptied the house for 25 minutes during the showing of the new Czech film "Krakatit." An anonymous phone call to police headquarters at 7:10 p.m. brought an emergency squad to the Stanley, but a thorough search failed to turn up the threatened "bomb."

'Ghetto' Memorial Concerts To Hear Polish UN Delegate

Antoni Szymanski, Polish delegate to the United Nations, will share the platform as an honored guest speaker with former Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor Party state chairman; Rabbi Chaim Rabinowitz, and Reverend William Christian at two Warsaw Ghetto memorial concerts to be held in Brooklyn Thursday evening, May 3, under the auspices of the Kings County American Labor Party, it was announced yesterday.

The two memorial concerts, marking the eighth anniversary tribute to the heroic Warsaw Ghetto uprising against the Nazis, will take place at the Parkway Theatre, Eastern Parkway and St. Johns Place, and at the Hi-Ho Casino, Ocean Parkway and the Boardwalk respectively. Each of the concerts will begin at 8 p.m.

Szymanski is expected to deliver an address of major importance. Internationally famous artists will perform at the concerts. They include Joseph Buloff and Luba Madison, who co-starred in the Yiddish version of "Death of a Salesman"; Cantor Sidney Shicoff; Martha Schlamme, renowned folk singer, assisted by Tamara Bliss at the piano.

A scholl inscribed to "The Heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto" will be formally presented to Mr. Szymanski at the concerts "as a token of profound tribute to those who fought and died with magnificent courage in defense of freedom against the Nazi beasts."

Special to the Daily Worker

BOSTON, April 29.—The Committee on Constitutional Law has proposed a delay in action by the Massachusetts legislature on anti-Communist measures modeled on the Maryland police-state Ober Law. The recommendation followed a stormy two-day hearing at which prominent church leaders, lawyers and educators opposed the measures.

Senator Silvio O. Conte, committee chairman, said the group will seek authority from the legislator to study pending measures (Continued on Page 9)

Attacks Roll Up Bank Deposits On Mass. Police Increase 42% State Measure In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, April 29.—Bank deposits in Shanghai increased by 42 percent in the three months ending February, reported the Shanghai News. The number of depositors has risen from 380,000 last November to 780,000 in February.

This is a further reflection of the growing confidence of the people since currency and price stabilization was achieved. In spite of reductions in interest rates, an increase of 70 percent in deposits in Shanghai private banks was already reported between July and

WIRE TRUMAN TODAY; HELP HEAD OFF WORLD WAR III

The war in Korea is in danger of spreading to China and the world.

The threatened bombing of the Chinese mainland would open the floodgates to world disaster, to horrible new casualty lists.

WRITE, WIRE PRESIDENT TRUMAN TODAY: Tell him Americans want the war in Korea ended, not extended. Tell him you want lives saved in Korea, not lost in China. Tell him you oppose the bombing of China.

Negotiate with All Teachers Groups, Union Asks Mayor

The Teachers Union called upon Mayor Impellitteri to meet with representatives of the major teacher organizations to negotiate on salary increases. Declaring that only a substantial increase will bring an end to the extra-curricular stoppage, the union yesterday urged the Mayor to "negotiate realistically" with a committee representing the Teachers Union, the High School Teachers Association, the K-6B Association, the Teachers Guild, and the Joint Committee of Teachers Organizations.

The action was taken at a membership meeting in Textile High School Saturday after a report by Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative representative of the union. Mrs. Russell characterized the balloting to be conducted by the HSTA as "meaningless" and a "dead end"

unless this unity of the teachers organizations is achieved.

To facilitate the organization of a unified committee, the union suggested that Arthur S. Meyer, head of the Fact Finding Committee, be asked to call the major organizations together.

Only after a satisfactory agreement is reached and budget appropriations made, the union emphasized, can the stoppage be ended. Since even such an agreement would not provide teachers with the full salary increases needed to bring teachers' salaries in line with the high cost of living, it was urged that a unified committee representing all the teachers should be maintained to force revision of salary by State and City authorities next year to guarantee a new scale of \$4,000-\$7,800 or \$8,000 or higher if prices continue to rise.

The union also called upon teachers to continue their stoppage of extra-curricular activities until a satisfactory agreement is reached. It pointed out that if teachers achieve unity, no reprisals can be made against teachers either because of the stoppage or even if they use other effective means to win a salary increase.



December last year as compared with the previous six months. Depositors, moreover, now prefer long-term instead of short-term deposits and current accounts.

The increasing volume of savings is enabling both the state bank and privately-run banks to provide more loans to help the restoration of Shanghai's industries and commerce.



Line of March for May Day Peace Parade

FORMATION AND MARCHING SCHEDULE, TUESDAY

(Time indicated is actual starting time for respective contingents.)

2:00 p.m.—39 St. between Eighth and Ninth Aves.

Contingent of Second World War Veterans

Abraham Lincoln Brigade

United May Day Committee

New York State Civil Rights Congress

Color Guard of International Fur & Leather Workers Union

Members of Furriers Joint Council and Affiliated Local Unions

Members of Furriers Joint Board and Affiliated Local Unions

2:30 p.m.—39 St. between Ninth and Tenth Aves.

Members of International Ladies Garment Workers Union

Members of Hat, Cap & Millinery Workers Union

3:00 p.m.—38 St. between Eighth and Ninth Aves.

Members of Distributive, Proc-

essing & Office Workers Union, District 65

United Furniture Workers —

Members of Local 76, Local 76B and Local 140

Members of International Jewelry Workers Union, Local 1

AFL

Members of Joint Council 13, United Shoe Workers Union

CIO

Westchester County United May Day Committee

Farmers May Day Committee.

3:25 p.m.—38 St. between Ninth

Eleventh Aves.

United May Day Committee of New York County

Harlem Marches for Peace and Freedom

Harlem Trade Union Council, other Harlem organizations

Upper West Side

Washington Heights-Inwood

Peoples from Puerto Rico, Latin-America and Spain

East Harlem

German-American organizations

Yorkville

Lower West Side

Staten Island

East Side

3:45 p.m.—37 St. between Eighth

and Ninth Aves.

United May Day Committee of Bronx County

West Bronx

East Bronx

North Bronx

Bronx Tenants and Consumers

3:55 p.m.—37 St. middle of block

between Eighth and Ninth Aves.

up to 10th Ave.

United May Day Committee of Kings County

Brooklyn Citizens for Peace

Bedford-Stuyvesant United People's May Day Committee

Red Hook-Bay Ridge

Brooklyn Civil Rights Contingent

Brooklyn Tenants and Consumers

4:15 p.m.—37 St. between Tenth

and Eleventh Aves.

United May Day Committee of Queens County

Long Island City

North Shore

Jamaica - Rego - Maspeth - Kew

Gardens

Nassau-Rockaway

4:25 p.m.—36 St. between Eighth

and Ninth Aves.

Members of:

District Council No. 9, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, and Paperhangers

Miscellaneous building trades organizations

Printers Local Unions

Newspaper Workers

Local 107, Paper Bag Makers, AFL

Maritime Workers

Transport Workers

Meatcutters and Packinghouse Workers Unions

Bakery and Confectionary Workers Local Unions

Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union

Pocketbook Workers

Auto Workers

Gas, Coke and Chemical Work-

ers Union

Workers of Electrical Industries

Miscellaneous organizations affiliated with CIO, AFL and Independent Unions

4:40 p.m.—36 St., middle of block

between Eighth and Ninth Aves., up to Tenth Ave.

Gold Star Mothers

Members of national groups and fraternal organizations

Color Guard

Veterans Contingent

Jewish Youth and Students for Peace

Float

Band

Bronx Jewish Organizations

Band

Brooklyn Jewish Organizations

Band

Manhattan Jewish Organizations

Queens Jewish Organizations

Jewish Choral Groups

Greek-Americans

Finnish-Americans

Band

Italian-Americans

Hungarian-Americans

United Russian Organizations of Greater New York

Band

Ukrainian-Americans

Carpatho-Russians

Polish-Americans

Czech and Slovak Americans

Band

United Yugoslav Organizations

Lithuanian Organizations

Latvian Organizations

Estonians

5:25 p.m.—35 St. between Eighth

and Ninth Aves.

Communist Party

Daily Worker

5:45 p.m.—35 St., middle of block

between Eighth and Ninth Aves.

Cultural and Professional Groups

Peoples Artists

Actors

Variety Artists

Radio Artists

Musical Artists

Chorus dancers and singers

Members Local 802, AFM

Peoples Drama

New Playwrights

Jefferson Theatre Workshop

Writers Committee for May Day

Artists Committee for May Day

Art Students Committee for May Day

Professional Committee for May Day—doctors, lawyers, architects

Jefferson School Students

Teachers

Masses and Mainstream

6:15 p.m.—35 St. between Ninth

and Eleventh Aves.

United Youth Committee for May Day

Labor Youth League:

Brooklyn

Bronx

College Students

Teen-Age

Queens

Manhattan

Veterans Contingent

Daily Worker

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The Worker

Southern Fight Grows Against Frameups; McGee, Patterson, Dubois Defended

The inter-racial Baptist Ministers Alliance of Montgomery, Ala., made a powerful appeal last week to President Truman and Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi to save the life of Willie McGee, Negro rape frameup victim scheduled to die on May 8. In a mes-

sage to Truman the Alliance declared it represented "hundreds of men and women, Negro and white" and said, "We urge you immediately to take all steps necessary under the law of the United States to stop the legal lynching of McGee by the Mississippi authorities. . . ."

The evidence submitted by McGee's defense, the Alliance told Truman, indicates "that he has been sentenced to death solely for the reason that he is a Negro. . . . If McGee is put to death, Negro and white workers throughout the country will have more reason to believe that the guarantee of equal justice to all is being sacrificed in order to preserve a system of discrimination and segregation. . . ."

In a simultaneous letter to Wright the Alliance urged that he save McGee from death in the chair or "by mob action."

"We believe above all that he is innocent of the crime he is charged with. We petition you to see that McGee gets justice under the laws of the United States. Un-

der these laws every man is equal to the same justice and rights."

Alabama Cop Slain in Raid

GRAYSVILLE, Ala., April 29.—Chief of Police S. R. Howton was slain and Constable Sam Lynn seriously wounded last week after a raid against Negroes at Alden Village, a mining camp. Howton and Lynn had rounded up nine Negro mine workers of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Co. on alleged gambling charges. What transpired has not been learned, though authorities claim both men were shot in the back of the head.

A Negro worker, Andrew Lee Smith, 30, has been arrested near Bessemer for questioning in the incident, and a virtual reign of terror is being carried on against Negroes in the area.



PATTERSON

NAACP Youth Leader Urges DuBois Defense

RICHMOND, Va., April 29.—In an open letter "To the Students of the South," Nathaniel Bond, founding president of the North Carolina Youth Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has called for letters to President Truman demanding a stop to be put to the legal persecution of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.

"Dr. W. E. B. DuBois is a Negro," the open letter said, "and therefore one of the oppressed darker peoples of the world. His fight for peace is a fight for his people and their dark kindred the world over. To question the right to be for peace today is to question the right to be for freedom. . . . The indictment of Dr. DuBois as a fighter for world peace is an indictment of the deepest aspiration of the Negro people and all oppressed humanity—freedom."

The NAACP leader asked, "Is not the freedom or slavery of the Negro people of America essentially tied up with the freedom or slavery of the peoples of Africa, Asia and every place where the yoke of colonialism holds dark humanity in bondage?"

"Is it not also the epitome of irony that an American army that—even on the battlefield—jimmies and persecutes the Negroes in its ranks, is sent on a mission to bring freedom to Asia?"

Bond urged that all who read his letter should sign the Appeal of the Committee of Southern Students to Defend Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.

Editor and Bishops Denounce New Trial Of CRC Leader

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 29.—Roscoe Dunjee, editor of the Oklahoma City Black Dispatch, and Bishop John H. Clayborn of Little Rock, Ark., internationally known

religious leader of the A. M. E. Church, have joined their powerful voices to those demanding that charges of contempt of Congress against William L. Patterson, secretary of the Civil Rights Congress should be dropped.

In the April 14 issue of the Black Dispatch, Dunjee called upon the paper's readers to send funds for Patterson's defense. "He's on trial," Dunjee wrote. "He would not have been cited for contempt if he had bowed his head and said, 'The time is not ripe to speak out in court.' He did so, and because he did measure his spirit of manhood against the 'southern gentleman' who could not take what he gave, he is today in the dock where Lanham should be."

NEEDS MONEY

"William L. Patterson needs money to fight for his freedom and it is up to every Negro in this country to supply the funds with which to contend for justice and fair play. . . . As you write your check, contemplate upon this question: 'What right has a Georgia "gentleman" to call a helpless Negro witness a liar that should not be granted to the black witness? What America needs is more William L. Pattersons who will speak in turn, and sometimes out of turn, when bullies step on their neck.'"

Bishop Clayborn, in a blistering address before the AME Bishops' Council held recently in Los Angeles, said, "He who is actuated by impure motives, intolerance and inflamed passion is an enemy to Christianity, brotherhood and our

American way of life. He who seeks to separate mankind into tribal groups in order to exploit, segregate and discriminate against the lesser or minority is unfit for public office, both in church and state."

RESOLUTION

A resolution sponsored by Bishop Clayborn and adopted by the clergymen, declared, "We the bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church throughout the world do here and now protest against the actions of Congressman Henderson Lovelace Lanham of Georgia, who, while presiding over a body in which the civil rights issue was involved, cursed, and abused and all but drove out of court William L. Patterson, a Negro who was on the witness stand testifying. . . . We further ask that Congressman Lanham be reprimanded and dismissed as chairman of the meeting, and that the case of 'contempt of court' against Mr. Patterson be dismissed."

Mississippi Floods Illinois Farmlands

MUSCATINE, Ia., April 29.—The swollen Mississippi River smashed through a dike near here today, flooding 6,000 acres of rich Illinois farmland, and engineers fought to save a levee protecting Muscatine's power plant.

No one was injured when the big river broke through the earth-ened wall about 4½ miles below the Muscatine bridge.

Southern Events

BATON ROUGE, La., April 29.—Governor Earl Long thinks that \$75 a month pensions are too big for Louisiana's aged, he told a meeting of welfare workers here last week.

LEESVILLE, S. C., April 29.—The grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in South Carolina, Thomas L. Hamilton, bragged here last week that the state's new law against mask-wearing and cross-burning won't stop the KKK.

PETERSBURG, Va., April 29. — A white taxicab driver was charged here last week with raping and assaulting a Negro woman. Police officers stated that Charles Griffith, 24, admitted he "had relations" with the victim. She was found lying by a lonely street corner, stabbed twice.

LILLINGTON, N. C., April 29.—Sam Hallman, white, age 25, was acquitted here recently by an all-white jury of the murder of Clifton McLean, Negro, whom he admitted shooting with his rifle. When one juror tried to hold out for Hallman's innocence, Judge W. H. S. Burgwyn ordered the jury to "compose your differences." The judge told the court that the murder was the result of too close association between Negro and white in the community.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 29.—Landlords here are waging a campaign to get rid of rent control, by writing letters to the Times-Picayune, which obligingly fills its columns with them, but pays scant attention to the organized support rent control is getting from consumer groups.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 29.—Alabama's Sen. Lister Hill admits that "Absentee ownership and Wall Street financial control that drains away our wealth is an old story to the South, so long in colonial status. . . . Public Safety Commissioner Eugene Connor, on the excuse of fighting racketeering, is calling for repressive laws which would disarm the people and leave them defenseless against the KKK and Dixiecrat sheriffs. Connor proposes a law which would "permit penitentiary imprisonment of a person arrested for carrying a concealed weapon without a permit" and "provide for confiscation of weapons."

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., April 29.—White Supremacist Congressman J. Vaughan Gary doesn't like the idea of a Federally-sponsored pageant on Negro History, which has been planned in James City County.

Says the Senator: "There is considerable question as to whether we should go ahead with it (the pageant) at the present time in view of the defense situation. On the other hand, it would give a pretty good answer to Communist propaganda as to the way we treat Negroes."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 29.—The rich cotton farmers here are calling on the U. S. Government to open recruiting stations on the Mexican border for cotton choppers who will be forced to work for pson wages. "We'll need 25,000 to 35,000 cotton choppers from May 1 to about July 1 or July 15," says Homer Adkins, Arkansas employment official.

TALAHASSEE, Fla., April 29.—Florida legislators have received through the mail copies of a proposed bill for state censorship of newspapers and magazines. The copies of the proposed bill were unsigned and came in plain envelopes without a return address—but they were postmarked Atlanta, Ga.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 29.—The University of Tennessee must admit Negroes to its graduate and law schools, Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor ruled here last week. Taylor held that state laws violating the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution, such as the Tennessee provision for segregated education, are invalid.

Greet CP Leaders

Birthday greetings to William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, from a "group of workers in the Black Belt" said they had celebrated the occasion by reading his work "The Twilight of World Capitalism."

"We can see how your predictions are unfolding," they wrote to Foster, "and we will stick and stand with you to the end. Many, many more birthdays to lead us in our struggles to victory."

A message to Eugene Dennis, CP general secretary, from Alabama Communists declared: "We are in the Deep South with the KKK and the lynchers, but we agree with you on the question about the ruling class cannot jail thought and ideas. . . . Mentioning the threat of further imprisoning hanging over Dennis, the Southern Communists said, "we hope to keep you from behind bars among us in this struggle to lead us and show us the way to victory over the ruling class. We will fight with you to end for victory, peace, and freedom for the working class of the whole world."

Strikers Expose NAM Chief's War Profits

DURHAM, N. C., April 29.—The Edwin Mills, it was made public here last week, where 5,000 workers are out solid in the Southern textile strike, is making super war profits that have doubled the value of its par stock, while refusing a pay increase to its workers.

Dividends on these stocks are 11 to 15 percent a year, it was pointed out in Textile Workers Voice, Communist shop paper at the mills. NAM HEAD

President of the Edwin Mills is William H. Ruffin, millionaire president of the National Association of Manufacturers. "Isn't it mighty funny," the shop paper inquires, "that Ruffin travels all over the country in his Pullman parlor car, speaking against real price controls, but at home he tries to hide

behind Truman's attempted 10 percent wage freeze? The miners weren't frozen, and neither will we be."

In addition to Ruffin, the directors of the mill, who "call us Reds when we stand up for our rights," the shop paper points out, are John Sprunt Hill, "82-year-old Durham millionaire," George Watts Hill, "rich banker, insurance, railroad and tobacco trust head"; K. P. Lewis, "not too old to hate paying more than \$1 a day wages"; Frank de Vyver, "front man with personality, the smiling undertaker for stretched-out workers."

"The money and mill owners of our country are eager for larger and larger profits," says the shop paper. "Those who kick the Negro around at home stretch out and

under-pay white workers, now come to ask for our boys to die in their 'patriotic' war in Asia. They are afraid of the very word. PEACE!

"Only with rank-and-file activity can the strike succeed. Every man and woman is needed. How can we prevent another 1945 sell-out? By sticking together and electing workers we trust to committees. Speak up at meetings, and demand they be held often. Don't be stampeded into a settlement. Weigh and figure things out yourself. It's not Rieve's \$16,000 salary at stake, nor Baldanzi's job. This is our union, our strike and our sacrifice. It's our wives and kids who need more groceries at home. We can win this strike, and our demands."

Of Things to Come On Bombing Manchuria

By John Pittman

THE MacARTHURITES haven't the guts to tell us why they really insist on bombing Manchuria. Nor have the Trumanites, who are pretending to be committed reluctantly to this new move on the pretext of "retaliating" against air attacks by the Korean People's Army. Because the cover-up of their real motives by both these differing tactical schools of thinking have nothing whatsoever to do with military necessity. On the contrary, it boils down to the "spiritual" matter of dollars and cents.



Neither of these hypocritical camps will say that the invincible U. S. Airforce, which no communique has reported having ever lost a single plane, cannot now put an umbrella between our GIs and the Korean skies. Or that our jets and super-jets which daily indiscriminately unload tons and tons of bombs and jellied gasoline on Korean towns and cities, and which can calculate to the fraction of a decimal the number of casualties inflicted by saturation bombing from an altitude of 4,000 feet, cannot now take care of the few planes which the Korean People's Army is able to put into the air. Perish the thought!

Then, since military and strategic considerations are not their real reasons for demanding to bomb Manchuria, what are?

IS IT NOT A FACT that the entire economic and political structure of the United States has and politicians?

And so long as the war is localized in Korea, is there not the ever-present danger that peace will break out?

Is it not a fact that the destruction by bombardment of the installations of heavy industry in Manchuria would seriously hamper the industrialization program of the new China? Would not such a setback to China's industrialization increase the difficulties of the Mao Tse-tung government and provide fresh argument, if not opportunity, for trying to foist Chiang Kai-shek on the Chinese people again? Would it not return China for a long time to come to the status of agrarian, raw-material producing country dependent on the capital and industrial production of the United States? Would it not provide a market for the Japanese industries whose ownership and control—thanks to MacArthur—have now been seized by the great Wall Street banking and industrial corporations?

THE DOLLARS AND CENTS aim in bombing Manchuria leads to nothing short of the total destruction of the Chinese People's Republic. This is the strategic goal of both Truman and MacArthur. But it is a strategy based on five fundamental miscalculations.

First, both Trumanites and MacArthurites underestimate the industrialization potential of the new China. It is true that Manchurian and North China heavy industries provided the main coal and steel base for Japanese war industry, and at one time might have been considered the principal seat of heavy industry for the New China. But since 1949 a number of big changes have taken place; China's industrialization is no longer mainly dependent on Manchurian industry.

Second, the destructive effects of aerial bombardment on industrial production are overestimated. Or are both MacArthur and Truman counting on the A-bomb?

Third, the warmaking potential of a vassal Japan is overestimated, while the potential resistance to war of Japanese peace forces is underestimated. MacArthur to the contrary notwithstanding, the Japanese people, having been subjected by MacArthur to Mississippi jimcrow, are not just dying for a chance to die for the Mississippi way of life.

Four, the Soviet Union's policy of discharging its treaty obligations (in this case, the Chinese-Soviet mutual assistance pact) is underestimated. An attempt to destroy the Chinese People's Republic would be as great a peril to the national interests of the Soviet Union as an attempt to destroy the Republic of Mexico or the Dominion of Canada would be to the national interests of the United States.

Five, the growing resistance of the people of the United States to extension of the war is underestimated. Tell me, brother, what are you going to get out of dropping bombs on Manchuria?

Letters from Readers

A Slogan

For May Day

Editor, Daily Worker:
In the Daily Worker of April 18 within the editorial, "Beautiful May Day Coming," the slogans are given for the May Day parade.

I believe the situation is of such a nature that a slogan reading "Create Peaceful Work for the Unemployed" should be included.

We should be the first to raise this slogan.
L. M.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR's Drew Pearson says that "Hundreds of manufacturers break defense regulations and get away with it. More than 650 violations piled up, but not one has been turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution." Mirror headline: "Curbs on Beef to Cut Prices 10 Percent by Oct. 1 . . . in what year?"

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE front pages the release of Wall Street spy, Robert Vogeler (of International Tel. & Tel.) but buries his coy admission that there was "some truth" in his confession. The Trib doesn't deal with the suspicion of a lot of plain Americans that Washington was so anxious to get Vogeler back because they want to know how much the Tel. & Tel. man Told and Told . . . The Trib, bellowing thunder and fire at the Czechs for jailing one American "reporter" on specific charges, at the same time applauds the FBI proposal to jail 14,000 "Communists," not for any crime, but just the possibility (and a phony one at that) that they might become "troublemakers." The Trib delicately speaks of "military camps" instead of concentration camps, as if the world wouldn't see the Nazi emblem on them anyhow.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN works the other side of the street from its Hearsting sister. The Mirror headlined: "Vogeler Freed, Bares Torture." The J-A quotes Vogeler: "The food was good most of the time and I was given special privileges." But we know what the Mirror means. "Things would happen to my laundry," Vogeler complained, "so that sometimes I would have no socks." We've

suffered that kind of "bare torture," right here at home.

THE POST, always slobbering to keep the friendship of the pro-fascists, gives the 'loyalty' flopperoo 500,000 marchers. Even the parade sponsors only jacked it up to 300,000 . . . The Post graciously promises that "if peace and freedom are won in Korea, we pledge not to forget the people who lost everything in the process." Translation: Let's keep bombing Korean women and children until there are none left. Then we "free" China.

THE COMPASS' T. O. Thackrey is "personally glad" that U. S. "bomber and fighter planes have enjoyed exclusive and virtually unopposed control of the air over Korea" because: "I see no percentage in losing a war to which we are willy nilly committed, though I passionately believe an honorable, negotiated truce and peace would be better . . . What, exactly, would Mr. Thackrey 'lose' if Korean kids were not being bombed? Nothing! The American people can lose on Korea if the war continues and expands. Only the warmongers and profiteers stand to 'lose' by ending the war.

THE NEWS dredges up that old phony about the "near 1,000,000 stockholders" of American Telephone & Telegraph as answering the "domestic Communists and Pinks." This is a "typical case of widespread distribution of U. S. corporate wealth," says the News, each of whose own 2,000,000 readers is lucky if he can afford to buy a steak once in the next five years, let alone a share in a corporation.
—R. F.

MICHIGAN U. STUDENT PAPER URGES TALKS WITH CHINA

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 29.—With Gen. MacArthur's ouster President Truman now has an "excellent opportunity" for effecting peace negotiations with China, declared an editorial in the April 18 issue of The Michigan Daily, student newspaper at the University of Michigan.

"As one of these means of effecting peaceful negotiations the Chinese Communists should be admitted to the UN," the editorial stressed.

An editorial in another issue pointed out that "It is unfortunate in the hysteria which surrounded his (MacArthur's) trip to this country he may be able to win his point without explaining anything. The old soldier may well take the world with him as he fades away in oblivion."

The newspaper carries many letters opposing his plan to expand the war. Also it describes a stunt put on by the students the day MacArthur returned to the United States.

One of the students, dressed as the general, perched on the back of the car in trench coat and army hat, rode through the campus giving his famous salute to the laughing passersby. There was a Confederate flag in the car.

One of the letters appearing in the Michigan Daily stresses: "Why is the Korean war so unpopular? Why all the confusion and dissension on the top level? Why do our most trusted allies, Britain and France, oppose more and more of our actions? The answer lies in the fact that the United States government is pursuing a war policy all along the line. We are fighting an unjust war in Korea and plotting worse for Western Europe. At home it is reflected in the unprecedented greed, corruption and gangsterism in government. Let the people tighten their belts. It's for peace and the Free World, they say. I say, 'nut'."

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

They Ignore the Real Cause of Inflation

VERY FEW PEOPLE have the patience to read the long document submitted by the President to Congress for "stabilization" changes which, so we are told, would make real price control possible. This was the message in which the leaders of the AFL and CIO put much hope.

It is unfortunate, however, that the labor leaders despite all their noise about amending the "stabilization" provisions, have not tackled the real cause of inflation and how it is to be met. The labor leaders, doing no independent economic thinking, simply depend on the false economic theorists of capitalism. Truman restates that thinking in this message. Essentially it holds that in order to hold the inflation line it is necessary to reduce the purchasing power of the mass of people.

We have on numerous occasions called attention to the statement of policy adopted by the defunct Wage "Stabilization" Board, under the present law, adopted on December 17, 1950, and signed by labor's representatives on the board, Emil Rieve, Harry Bates and Elmer E. Walker. The text, as carried in the New York Times of Dec. 18, declared it the object of the board to be to "minimize to the greatest practical degree the volume of money and credit available for spending."

THE BOARD DECLARED its object to be not to permit "a pressure of hidden spending power to build up."

Having obtained the agreement of "labor" for that line, the President naturally developed it in full in his message to Congress. Listing the "cures" for inflation, he said, "Most important of all, we must increase taxes quickly . . . to stop the inflationary spiral." Second "we must increase personal savings—dollars saved now are subtracted from the buying power." Third "we must reduce borrowing and buying on credit."

His fourth point is "fair ceilings" whatever that means, and finally "we must stabilize wages and salaries . . . to prevent rising business costs."

The line is clear: the less the people are able to buy the better could the price line be held. The labor leaders swallowed that line although they generally challenge the claim of the National Association of Manufacturers and like outfits, that higher wages are responsible for higher prices. Why doesn't that view hold now?

The President does have something in his message that points to the real cause of inflation, the fact that "corporate profits are now running at the all-time record rate of \$48,000,000,000 a year" before taxes or as he points out "\$20,000,000,000 higher than in 1949." But the President doesn't admit that it is the real cause. The drive for higher taxes to pay for the war burden and the drive to make even a higher NET profit, despite the mounting tax, is the real cause.

EMPLOYERS HAVE BEEN shedding bitter tears over some tax increases voted last year. Now the profit returns for the first quarter of 1951 are coming in. Despite the higher tax and the supposed price ceilings, and some recent wage raises, profits AFTER tax deductions are running at \$28.7 billions annually or 67 percent above the same quarter last year.

Every day the Wall Street Journal runs a long list showing first quarter of 1951 earnings running 50 percent or more above last year's like Standard Oil of N. J., 118 million against 65 million; Gulf Oil, 32 against 24 millions; Jones and Laughlin, 8 against 5; Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania, 23 vs. 15; Socony Vacuum, 37 against 22; Standard of California 38 against 24, all in millions. The railroads are doing especially well under Army strikebreaking supervision.

Every corporation executive will tell you that he has as his prime responsibility his obligation to his stockholders to deliver higher than ever dividends, despite taxes or any other obstacles. That's the drive that is driving prices upward and the workers on the production lines to a breakneck pace. Unless the administration proposes to do something real to curb this insatiable drive for higher prices for profit, there will be no curb of inflation.

FUND DRIVE—Now we are really started: from a "group of friends" in New York, \$100 (that's right, a hundred bucks); Martha Van Arsdale, who dates her union membership to 1893, \$5; from "a backer," \$10; Art Sockol, Boston, \$2; a Reading Steelworker (again), \$2. Our total so far is \$463.75.

COMING: The Farmer Has Something to Say . . . By Meridel LeSueur . . . In the weekend Worker

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March Tomorrow for Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

killing goes on in a war we can never win. The Korean people and their Chinese allies will never surrender their country and their national safety to outside invaders.

The "limited war" promised by the Truman government cannot remain "limited" for long. It will spread into a world war **IF IT IS NOT STOPPED NOW!**

THE PRESS BOASTS that the country is being permitted another "Great Debate" on foreign policy.

"Let him talk," says Truman of MacArthur's cry for more war against China.

But the Truman administration is not so generous to Americans who talk for **ENDING THE WAR**. Americans, like the Communists, face prison and concentration camps because they oppose a war between their country and the Socialist states.

The "Great Debate" is between two top groups on **WHERE TO START THE WORLD WAR THEY BOTH BELIEVE IN**. The voice of the American people for **ENDING THE KOREAN WAR** is carefully blotted out in all official radio and press discussions.

FBI fuhrer J. Edgar Hoover snarls that anyone who says "Bring the boys home" is a "foreign agent." There are quite a few million "foreign agents" in the U.S.A., if that is the case! Mostly the mothers and fathers of the draft-age boys!

GENERAL MACARTHUR ADMITTED in his Chicago speech that our losses in Korea have been "staggering" and far higher in proportion than in any war we have been in.

Yet MacArthur had superiority in the air, superiority on the sea, and superiority in supplies and equipment!

Millions of shells and bombs have been dropped on Korea by sea and air. The land has been devastated. But there has been no victory for the invading armies. There never will be any victory against the Korean and Chinese peoples, who will defend their native land without limit!

MacArthur now promises America that he will "get it over with quick" if we drop death on the cities and villages of China. This is what the Japanese did for years! It did not bring them victory. It will never bring MacArthur any victory either. On the contrary, it will rouse every man, woman and child in China, Korea, and Asia against the killers from the air.

MACARTHUR PROMISES THAT WE WON'T have to land American infantry in China. He is deceiving the nation. The troops of Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa were routed by the mass of Chinese people. Chiang was driven out of China by the Chinese people who hate him. The MacArthur formula of American guns in Chiang's hands was defeated once already. Washington gave Chiang two billion dollars worth of munitions; they fell into the hands of the Chinese people's army. The MacArthur formula means a mass invasion of China by millions of American foot soldiers. This is the quicksands of certain death for countless American boys.

Truman's "limited war" means unlimited casualties without any end in sight other than extending the war.

MacArthur's "get it over with quick" war with China spells world war with enormous infantry losses in a war that can never bring victory.

There is only one true answer to the crime now being committed against America by the warmakers—that is, to **ACT NOW TO END THE WAR**, to start negotiations with the Korean People's Government for a cease fire.

Let every American speak for peace. Let every New Yorker march on May Day for peace, whether he be Republican, Democrat, ALP, Liberal Party, Communist, Socialist or what-have you. Whether he be Catholic, Protestant or Jew. Whether he be Negro or white.

Peace is the truest loyalty to American today.

Peace Ahead

THE SOVIET UNION wants to send its athletes to next year's Olympics.

This is how the Soviet Union seeks in one more way to debunk the frenzied propaganda for "inevitable war."

Peaceful competition among athletes of all lands.

Peaceful competition between social systems to see which can provide the greatest happiness and security.

These are the aims the Soviet Government proclaims. Why should we not accept them?

BREAK-THROUGH



A New Scheme to Exploit West German Workers

By Labor Research Association

THE MONOPOLY PRESS in the United States is enthusiastically booming as a "revolutionary step" (New York Tribune, April 15) the recently-approved co-determination bill (mitbestimmungsrecht) in Western Germany.

When the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune write approvingly of "revolutionary steps" it is time to take a long look at the source of their satisfaction.

What kind of co-determination is being introduced into Western Germany? What is its significance?

Co-determination is supposed to be achieved by equal representation for workers and shareholders on a corporation's board of directors. Since the board of directors is the policy-making unit of every company, the workers are theoretically in a position to have a voice in the determination of their wages, hours and working conditions. That is the claim, at least, of the sponsors of co-determination.

Actually, the approval of co-determination by the reactionary Adenauer government represents the combined efforts of the Ruhr barons and the Social Democratic labor leaders and politicians to divert into "harmless" channels the growing class struggle in Western Germany.

THE LARGE SCALE unemployment and the continued economic hardships of the working class in Western Germany, contrasted with the steadily improving position of the workers in the German Democratic Republic in Eastern Germany, forced some sort of concession to the West German working class. Co-determination, with its sweeping generalities and confusing detail, was considered the cheapest way out by the German employers and Adenauer.

That co-determination was not the first choice of the West German workers, is admitted by the Herald Tribune (4-15). "In a sense it is a compromise, since a majority of the workers would have preferred nationalization." But the right-wing Social Democratic leadership, the most reliable support of the bourgeoisie in Western Germany, finds co-determination a "natural."

In an interview for a monthly West German press service, (Wirtschaftsdienst, Monthly Review, English edition, December, 1950), for instance, a representative of the West German

Trade Union Federation in Berlin is quoted as saying: "Class struggle slogans do not advance us any longer. Nowadays we sit together with the entrepreneurs at the same table."

A GREAT DEAL is made of the fact that under the co-determination law just approved, the trade unions will share equally in the direction of all the steel and coal companies. (These were the only two industries included in the law.) This is not so.

Under the bill, boards of directors of coal and steel companies will have eleven directors. Five directors are to be named by the trade unions and five directors are to be named by the stockholders. The eleventh director is supposed to be named by the already-chosen ten directors.

However, if the ten directors cannot agree on the eleventh director, (and one would be very naive to expect agreement in such an arrangement), "the plant owners would have the right to name the eleventh director." (N. Y. Times, April 11). A board of directors weighed 6-5 in favor of the shareholders, might just as well be 11-0.

This is by no means the whole story. It is no accident that the co-determination bill has been approved only as it relates to the German coal and steel industries. Co-determination is not only being palmed off by the German Social Democratic bureaucrats as a sort of company-level socialism, it is also being used to overcome the just suspicions of the workers to the Schuman Plan. The Herald Trib-

une notes (April 14): "With the trade unions being thus represented in the heavy industry of the Ruhr, hostility to the Schuman Plan may be significantly modified."

ACTUALLY, the Schuman Plan which is the American operational program for the rearmament of Western Europe under U.S. supervision, is sugar-coated for the German workers with the illusion that they participate in basic decisions.

Actually the inclusion of the German coal and steel industry in the Schuman Plan, makes it certain that the German workers will play no significant role in the economic life of the industries on which they are supposedly represented. The approval of the investments plans of all the individual coal and steel companies in the countries covered by the Schuman Plan is reserved to the supra-national High Authority Board of the Plan. In turn, the High Authority Board of the Schuman Plan will be directly under American control, because only the United States is in a position to advance the capital needed for the operations of the High Authority.

Thus, the German workers will find that if they are not outvoted from the start, in company policy, they will certainly be overruled by the American-controlled Schuman Plan High Authority, on all matter of basic corporate policy such as wages, production, expansion etc.

In the United States, newspaper editors play around with the idea of finding a new name for capitalism. In Germany, co-determination is another name that has been dredged up by the Social Democratic supporters of capitalism to distract the West German workers from their real objective.

UE TO MacA: NAZI SPY WAS USED BY REMINGTON-RAND

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. April 29.—United Electrical Workers District 3 yesterday asked Gen. MacArthur whether he knows that Remington Rand is a notorious union-busting firm which employed a self-confessed Nazi spy, Joachim Paffrath, in its anti-labor activities. MacArthur, according to press reports, has accepted a top post with the typewriter firm at \$100,000 a year.

Lewis M. King, president of the UE district which represents 25,000 workers, wired the inquiry to MacArthur.

voices for peace

WASHINGTON

ALVIN MELVAIN, of Spokane: "If I were President I would accept an invitation from Stalin to come to Moscow for a talk. I'd address the Kremlin."

"Gentlemen: I seem to disapprove of everything for which you hold, and I am prone to disbelieve everything you say. It is possible, however, that if I were to consider more carefully I might discover that there are details which strike favorably."

"Now, I have come before you with a proposition: Instead of destroying the world in battle let us effect machinery to establish a 20-year truce, during which we declare our borders open to each other for a contest in propaganda through printed presentation."

"We accept the principle that before warfare be made the test of opposing ideas, they first be met in contest by being countered with some other idea." (The Spokane Spokesman-Review.)

W. C. HARRISON, Bonner's Ferry: "We have lost good honest boys in this conflict and not one politician. We have a surplus of politicians. If we could only have just one statesman now before its too late, surely it would be considered a Godsend to a country so lacking in this department." (The Spokane Spokesman-Review.)

VIRGINIA

BETTY V. GEWALD, of Virginia Beach: "This is no time for hero worship. This is time for down-to-earth thinking. All the emotionally upset people seem to be clamoring for MacArthur. I'm not particularly against MacArthur. I'm for 150 million Americans that would suffer if we allow one man to stampede us into war with China and thence a war with Russia."

"The sound logical arguments are for the preservation of our country. Let's stay out of a war with China." (The Virginia Pilot.)

TEXAS

SAM BARBARIA, of Dallas: "The President is right in firing extreme warmonger MacArthur. I hope that our congressmen work to bring about peace through negotiation in Korea, and bring our soldiers back home." (The Joplin, Missouri, News Herald.)

PENNSYLVANIA

EVELYN ALLOY, of Philadelphia: "We have written to President Truman commending him for the constructive step taken with regard to our plight in Korea. We refer to his dismissal of Gen. MacArthur."

"But while the controversy rages, let us not be diverted from the basic issue before us, that of peace. We have asked President Truman to resume negotiations for peace. Our conscience has compelled us also to express our horror of the slaughter in Korea, for which history will surely condemn us, as the Nazis were condemned for their Lidices."

"Peace is the issue. Let us fight united for peace, and say as Thomas Jefferson did, that 'I abhor war and view it as the greatest scourge of mankind.'" (The Philadelphia Inquirer.)

NED R., of Erie: "Red China should have a seat in the UN, and then she could be kept in the path of peace, and do it in a friendly way."

"To make the U.S. the best country on earth, we should teach peace on earth, good will to all. Not just teach it, but live up to it."

"The taxpayers are buried deep in taxes, but harder for us to bear is our boys being sent all over the world to fight and die. A civilized people should keep their boys in their own country for their own protection, because a civilized people don't fight unless their homeland is attacked." (The Erie, Pa., Daily Times.)

OREGON

MRS. R. MacKENZIE, of Portland: "The atom bomb drills, as practiced in our schools today, have aroused reactions in our children which I and many other mothers find very disturbing."

"How can children believe in peace when they are threatened by imaginary enemies and seldom ever hear of the efforts of peaceful groups to bring about understanding in the world?" (The Oregon Journal.)

NEW YORK

WORRIED AMERICAN of Buffalo: "Our boys are dying because we have become involved in something we do not know how to get out of and our economy has become so involved in this little war that the Government does not dare end it, lest our country fall into the depths of depression and panic. Let us elect people of integrity and wisdom to guide us out of this storm." (The Buffalo Evening News.)

The Daily Worker would appreciate getting from its readers all newspaper clippings, editorials and letters which are expressions of opinion concerning the firing of Gen. MacArthur and the ending of the war in Korea.

to the Waldorf-Astoria. Here are a few carefully modulated but earnestly felt observations which should have found their way into some reporter's notebook:

"My God, what are we coming to? This is exactly the way Hitler came into power."

"The next election will be between Eisenhower and MacArthur. Then what?"

"Have we come to the pass where there are no alternatives in our democracy except the choice between MacArthur and Truman?" (The Herald Tribune.)

MISSOURI

G. T. CONNER, of Fruitvale: "I think Mr. Truman did the right thing in firing MacArthur, only he delayed it too long."

"Now I think he should do something else. He should call Dean Acheson, John F. Dulles and a few others, then call our boys home and stop the war in Korea—then resign."

"It would at least put an end to getting thousands of our boys butchered for nothing." (The Joplin, Missouri, News Herald.)

LOUISIANA

DON QUIXOTE, of New Orleans: "If our government is by, of and for the people, is it not time for Congress to pass a constitutional amendment making it impossible to declare war or to send troops out of the country or raise taxes for war purposes without a vote of the people? The argument that an emergency might arise which might cause need for immediate action is out of date. War is too serious to be decided in a hurry and a vote can be taken and counted in 48-72 hours today, what with radio, etc."

"Therefore the power to raise taxes or to declare war should be in the hands of the people who do most of the work, the thinking, pay most of the taxes and do most of the dying in wartime." (The Times Picayune.)

Illinois

William Rose, of Chicago: "I have been reading with alarm dozens of articles quoting leading statesmen and military leaders who now advocate the reuniting of Germany, granting her equality of rights and freedom, and permitting her to build a large standing army, etc. There appears to be a definite move toward rearming Germany so that she can be used as a buffer state to fight on the side of the Allies in the event of war with Russia."

"The following is quoted from a special order signed by the then Lt. Gen. Bradley which was issued to the 12th Army Group upon entering Germany during World War II:

"Remember always that Germany, though conquered, is still a dangerous enemy nation."

"For most of the past century, Germany has sought to attain world domination by conquest. This has been the third major attempt in the memory of men still living. To many Germans this defeat will only be an interlude—a time to prepare for the next war. There will probably be deliberate, studied and continuous efforts to influence our sympathies; there will be attempts at sowing discord among Allied nations; at undermining Allied determination to enforce the surrender; at proving that Nazism was never wanted by the Germans."

"We must never forget that the German people support the Nazi principles."

"Have we forgotten or are we about to forget?" (The Chicago Sun-Tribune.)

State Dep't

(Continued from Page 2)

State Department is only interested in whitewashing the Mississippi lynchings who want to execute McGee solely because he is a Negro." He suggested interviews with Mrs. Rosalie McGee, if the State Department is really interested in the facts of the case.

He also invited the State Department to talk to Mrs. Hattie Johnson, who has signed an affidavit swearing that McGee was in Hattiesburg, 30 miles from the scene of the alleged crime. Mrs. Johnson, who is Negro, was threatened by the prosecution during the trials and did not testify. When she recently appeared at a federal court hearing in Mississippi, Federal Judge F. C. Mize and all other southern courts refused to listen to her testimony.

Patterson's letter concluded: "The execution of the Martinsville Seven in February shocked the entire world. The State Department can help avert another 'legal lynching' of an innocent Southern Negro if it allows itself to get the truth about this shocking frame-up and is then willing to act on the basis of these facts."

WASHINGTON, April 29.—

Twelve Howard University campus leaders have appealed to the student body for action to save the life of Willie McGee.

In an open letter addressed to Howard students, the 12 urged action to "remove the lynch rope that threatens the neck of our whole people."

A mass planning meeting was proposed in the open letter.

The document was signed by James Sexton, president of the Howard Debating Society; John Rudder, secretary of the Student Division of the National Lawyers Guild; N. Howard Vex Beavers, Norma Lewis, Lyom Dunlap, Samuel P. Nesbitt, Mary Claudette Harris, John N. Hollis, Malachi Clark, Lawrence B. James, Russell Shipman, Rosemary Hawthorne.

"You the future leaders of America and the Negro people must register your protest against the planned legal murder of Willie McGee," the letter said. "United social action of students, especially Negro students, has always been an important factor in the progress and struggles of our country. Howard University has a long history of militant struggles for Negro rights. Willie McGee, now awaiting execution, must see the support and protest of thousands of students of today."

MELBOURNE—The Union of Australian Women, Victoria State section, has cabled Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi: "In the name of humanity, we demand the freedom of Willie McGee." In announcing its action, the Australian women's organization reported that "Australian aborigines are also being singled out for victimization if they attempt to struggle for economic improvements."

AFL Lumber Workers to Ask Pay Increase

PORTLAND, Ore., April 29 (FP).—AFL woodworkers are getting set to ask for higher wages because of the continued rise in living costs, executive secretary Kenneth Davis of the Northwestern Council, Lumber and Sawmill Workers, disclosed here. The workers recently won a 7½ cent hourly pay increase, which is still awaiting approval by the Wage Stabilization Board. The decision to reopen the contracts to ask for more money was made at

a conference of executive committees both of the northwestern council and of 12 local district councils. Over 100 delegates attended.

Just how much more will be asked was not decided by the meeting, Davis said, but this will be developed in negotiations in connection with the rise in prices and the wage stabilization picture as a whole.

Meanwhile two large employer associations, following a pattern set by the Weyerhaeuser Co., granted members of the International Woodworkers (CIO) a 12½ cent hourly pay boost as well as three

additional paid holidays. Signing on the dotted line were the Plywood Association and the Willamette Valley Operators Assn.

Talks have been resumed in Portland with the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee, the largest employer group, after they had been deadlocked. The IWA finished taking a strike vote among LIRC workers April 11.

MAY DAY GREETINGS



from a
Group of
BRONX BUSINESSMEN

SPEAK OUT
FOR
PEACE!



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Previous day at 12 noon
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Wednesday's issue—Mon. at 4 p.m.
Thursday's issue—Tues. at 4 p.m.
Friday's issue—Wed. at 4 p.m.
Sunday's issue—Wed. at 12 noon



Mac Crowds

(Continued from Page 3)
myself, saw the parade, though none was under institutional care at the time."

MATHEMATICS

Mr. Crosby's mathematical clincher was:

"There were 2,433,024 front inches of space along the parade route, counting both sides of the street and all intersecting streets. Assuming that the Herald Tribune estimate of a 15-person depth prevailed for the entire route, which seems liberal, each of the estimated 7,500,000 spectators in the 15 rows would have been limited to a space four and seven-eighths inches wide. Not even years of subway riding would develop enough compressibility for such solid packing."

Irving Townsend also got a laugh out of the estimated figure of those who "saw the general or at least leaned in his direction."

He wrote that he understands that the 7,500,000 is a "rough figure . . . and may be off by one or two proud souls in either direction."

One of the New Yorkers counted in error was evidently Mr. Townsend himself.

He complained to the Herald Tribune:

"I know that I must have been counted. I even saw a policeman taking mental note of me at 34th Street and Lexington Avenue. Yet I was not watching the parade. I was merely walking my dog, who happened to halt for a necessary moment in the path of the procession."

Obviously, New Yorkers are on to the rumble racket, including those run by MacArthur's sponsors.

Meat

(Continued from Page 3)

frontal attack on the wage standards and living conditions of the nation's working people and farmers.

On top of what amounted to a permanent wage freeze, Truman superimposed a high price structure. He said the Office of Price Stabilization would "in the near future" have a "firm structure of price control with prices on the average very close to the January level."

That level, set earlier by the OPS, established prices at their highest level. Truman's statement gave a clear indication that the administration, despite many promises, would not attempt price roll-backs to the pre-Korean war level.

FOOD PRICES

Truman ignored demands from labor for a flat ceiling on food prices at the retail level.

Truman proposed that parity prices be set at the beginning of each crop season, instead of monthly as at present. This would not stop food retail prices from rising. In addition, it would refuse aid to farmers between marketing periods, which is when the farmers are in greatest need of relief.

The purpose of the high prices and higher taxes is to prevent the workers and farmers from buying what they need to maintain a decent standard of living Truman admitted.

Truman called it an attempt to

In Memoriam

In memory of our beloved daughter and sister, **ESTHER LOONIN** who died April 30th, 1947
MOTHER ANNA
SISTER MATTY

To S V E A

with deepest sympathy on the death of your

MOTHER

FROM THE STAFF AND
QUEENS COUNTY COMMITTEE

Fund Drive

(Continued from Page 2)
understanding of the issues involved.

"The success of our fund drives are indispensable to the struggle for peace which our Party is carrying on. People are being fooled by the propaganda that the Soviet Union is on the offensive and the United States are on the defensive. We must counter this falsehood. Money is urgently needed to finance this work."

DO THEIR SHARE

Foster told the delegation he was confident that the Communists of Eastern Pennsylvania, together with friends and sympathizers, will do more than their share of the job. "Every Communist," he went on, "is now being tested as never before in the history of the Party."

"The historic task and supreme test of our Party is to fight against this war. In doing so we are in fundamental harmony with the people of America and of the world. This is the strength of our position."

Foster autographed several copies of his new book, *Outline Political History of the Americas*, which the three-man delegation took back with them to Philadelphia. The Communists of Eastern Pennsylvania, who met their obligations to the Party Fund Drive and The Worker Fund Drive on schedule, still have before them the huge task of raising \$25,000 to finance the party's fight for peace.

The autographed books are to be used as prizes and presented to outstanding workers in the peace fight at a banquet to be held in Philadelphia on May 5. On that date, according to Bob Klonsky, the organization expects to complete its \$25,000 goal.

"And on May 5," says Klonsky, "having completed our fund drives, we will swing right into a two-month drive for 1,000 subs to The Worker!"

Gov't Finds Decontrol Brings 28% to 70% Rent Hikes

WASHINGTON. — The Labor Department said yesterday that from 28 to 70 percent of all families in nine big cities where rent controls have been lifted have had their rents increased.

A bureau of Labor Statistics survey showed that rents have been raised on more than half of all housing units in seven of the cities and on more than two-thirds in three others.

The rent hikes ranged from four percent in Mobile, Ala., to 23 percent in Birmingham, Ala.

Also surveyed were Houston, Tex., Jacksonville, Fla., Norfolk and Richmond, Va., Savannah, Ga., Milwaukee and Los Angeles.

The survey showed the biggest percentage increases occurred among dwellings renting for less than \$30 a month before decontrol.

"absorb excess purchasing power," and cloaked his program in the guise of a fight against inflation.

But he said the worst of inflationary pressures was yet to come. "This fall and winter," he said, "the economy will be hit by the full impact of military production. . . . Inflationary pressures which are serious now, will be critical then."

To add to the pressures on the people, Truman renewed his request for another \$10,000,000,000 tax.

Loyalty Parade

(Continued from Page 1)
vak members of Sokol, salute Loyalty Day."

No more than 150 members of the Sokol marched.

The Russian white-guard unit, dressed in Czarist uniforms and riding horses, were a sorry sight, resembling characters frequently seen in nightmares.

A score of prosperous-looking Chinese paraded their support for Chiang Kai-shek.

Two American Indians in full tribal costume marched in a parade that saw their people mocked by 100 white supremacists in "Indian war paint and feathers," marching under the banner of the Improved Order of Red Men.

Only a handful of Negroes marched or watched.

There seemed to be little enthusiasm among the paraders.

The spectators—at least where I stood—received most of it in cold silence.

Brooklyn's "loyalty" parade Saturday consisted in the main of children from parochial schools whose average was about 11. They were led down Fulton street by priests.

The sidewalks were no more crowded than on any ordinary Saturday in Brooklyn's busy shopping district.

There were some boy scouts with their portly scoutmasters, and a group of pre-teen boys in cadet's uniforms marched by, very soldier-like with rifles poised on the shoulder.

Even at the reviewing stand next to Borough Hall the crowd was less thick than in previous years. Things moved very quietly as gaps of more than a block separated the contingents. The martial tunes of the Fire Department Band were the only sign of excitement.

Tenants

(Continued from Page 3)

cent less than they spent in 1943.

"Our job is to get federal rent control which provides strong guarantees for no evictions and no increases," Salz declared. He showed how housing and prices "have gotten worse as a direct result of the Korean war and the enormous arms costs before and after the intervention of the United States in that country's affairs."

The discussion period brought stories of scores of struggles involving Negro rights, rent gouging in Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant, price gouging in the Bronx, and collusion between City Marshalls, landlords and the Department of Welfare officials in Brooklyn.

One special point considered was support to a city-wide conference on bias in Stuyvesant Town to be held in Harlem, May 26 at the United Mutual Auditorium, 310 Lenox Avenue.

The convention was addressed by Paul L. Ross, former chairman of the Councils, and one of the tenants threatened with eviction for fighting bias in Stuyvesant Town.

Ross said that "only a united and fighting tenants organization throughout the city can defeat the schemes being cooked up in Washington and Albany to beat back still farther the people's standard of living." Another visitor was Republican State Senator William Bianchi.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS STRIKE IN 2 CHILEAN CITIES

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 29. — Fifteen hundred workers of the power plants in Santiago and Valparaiso have struck for higher wages. The strike was branded as "illegal" by President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, who declared a state

of emergency in both cities. The Defense Ministry alerted the army and the navy.

Despite use of navy and army electricians to replace the strikers, only a part of the 230 street cars and busses are operating.

Mass. Bill

(Continued from Page 4)
further rather than file recommendations for action during this session.

Sponsors for the legislation indicated they would fight to overturn the report of the committee and seek immediate adoption of the repressive measures.

Progressives here, while hailing the recommendation for delay as a partial victory, warned that the fight against these measures was far from over, and called for continued pressure on State Senators and Representatives.

BOSTON, April 29.—Broad opposition was registered at a two-day hearing on the proposals of the "Donlan Committee to Curb Communism in Massachusetts." The proposals include a Massachusetts version of the Ober Law of Maryland, and a proposal for a loyalty oath and purge for the legal profession. A day and a half was given over to the opposition to the measures.

The Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, bishop of the Western Massachusetts Protestant Episcopal Diocese, declared the legislation was a deterrent to freedom of political thinking and a possible curb on religious activities. Also speaking in opposition were the Rev. Albert Buckner Coe, president and minister of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference; the Rev. H. Glenn Payne, representing the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, and the Rev. Emerson W. Smith of the Methodist Church Conference.

Also Robert E. Siegel, of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston; representatives of the American Jewish Congress and Bnai Brith, and Julius Bernstein, of the Massachusetts Labor Committee to Combat Intolerance.

Two Negro community leaders, Arthur Jones, of the Committee for Equal Justice, and Charles Lewis, of the Boston Civic Circle, appeared in opposition.

Nathan Greenberg, of the Lawyers Guild, and other representatives of the legal profession; the League of Women Voters, the Civil Liberties Union, and the

BASEBALL

(Continued from Back Page)
Chisox, Aaron Robinson and Bob Swift big outs all last year.

Dodgers and Giants wind up three game set at Ebbets Field tonight. Then comes the first Western "invasion." Dodgers are at home Tuesday and Wednesday to Branch Rickey's Pirates, featuring first baseman Ralph Kiner. Then come the Reds Thursday night, Friday and Saturday. The Giants, licking their wounds, take on the Cubs Tuesday night and Wednesday, the Pirates after that.

With the power of the league concentrated in the East, the Giants' poor start was made worse by inability to catch a breather against the Western clubs in any of their first 15 games. The Polo Grounders should get going soon, but the early disaster seems to rule out pennant hopes right off the bat. It sets up a terrific handicap.

Yanks head west, open vs. the White Sox tomorrow and Wednesday, then on to St. Louis. Allie Reynolds is about ready to go, which should help.

Luke Easter off to a torrid start at bat as predicted, hitting over 400 and productively, but battling hard luck. Leg muscle injury recurred Saturday. Mino, league's most versatile utility man in his freshman year, has passed Allie Clark as first base filler on basis of louder bat.

Daylight saving big help to union athletes, who start at 7 p.m. District 65 opens fire this week—but no game tomorrow night. May Day!

Halfway through yesterday's game, Dodgers had tried 11 steals, made only one. Key base runners of yesteryear, Robinson and Reese, 32 this year. Gonna stop running soon, relax and swing for the long ones with league's top batting order—by far.

Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions, all registered opposition.

Daniel B. Schirmer, for the Communist Party of Massachusetts, denounced the measures as a major blow to the Bill of Rights.

Three members of the Donlan committee have disassociated themselves from these legislative recommendations, including Rep. Donlan himself.

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7 consec. insert
(For Commercial Ads)
Six words constitute one line
Minimum charge — 3 lines

DEADLINES:
For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at 1 p. m.
For Monday's issue:
Friday 3 p. m.

For The (Weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.

NEGRO PRESS ROUNDUP

Mayor's Broken Promise Hit by Amsterdam News

"WHERE ARE APPOINTMENTS?" asks the Amsterdam News, in charging New York Mayor Impellitteri with "failure to keep campaign promises to which he had committed himself during his pre-election speeches." "If the Negro is skipped again, there will be plenty of fireworks exploding when the next election rolls around. We are sick and tired of promises. Action is what we want."

THE SHILLY SHALLY BOYS is what the Chicago Defender calls Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and Secretary of State Dean Acheson. They want Wilson to bring Negroes into the "defense effort" and into "top spots in the State Department."

"Even worse than the shilly shally boys, of course," says the Defender, "are such characters as Millard E. Caldwell, former Governor of Florida, who is civilian defense chief. Our criticism of the pussy-footing practices of administration leaders stems from our firm conviction that America cannot in this period of world crisis appease . . . the racist evils which make a mockery of democracy at home and give aid and comfort to our enemies abroad."

JO BAKER'S STAND . . . is the theme of the Pittsburgh Courier columnist Joseph D. Bibbs, who commends the Negro woman entertainer's fight for Negro rights since her visit to this country from France.

"There is conviction, indomitable strength and power in people like Josephine Baker," says Bibb. "They stand out in invigorating and uplifting contrast to the slinking, grasping Uncle Toms and Aunt Dinahs who por-

tray degraded roles on stage, radio, television and screen."

A CHEAP PRICE TO PAY is the head of the Afro editorial raking the United States Government for "failure to make good its promise to ship 75 million bushels of grain to relieve the plight of 40 million starving people in India . . ."

NEW LIGHT on MacArthur and Army Segregation, the leading editorial in the Journal & Guide, tries to take the heat off the ousted General for segregation by showing that the so-called Truman integration executive order is a phony. It quotes its correspondent Louis Lautner:

"With respect to charges of racial segregation in MacArthur's Far East Command, most critics erroneously assume that the abolition of segregation in the armed services has been ordered. There is no such order or directive."

The Age liked the "welcome" given MacArthur, "but the American people," it adds, "are not thereby taking the 'package' of the general's political opinions."

MAIN PAGE ONE stories for the week ended April 23 in six leading Negro weeklies:

- Death Stalks Brutality Victims; Youth Dies Following 8 Months in the Tombs. (Amsterdam News).
- Harlem Is Mad at Mac . . .

RADIO

WMCA - 570 kc. WINS - 1010 kc. WMGM - 1050 kc.
WNBC - 660 kc. WEVD - 1330 kc. WENY - 1480 kc.
WOR - 710 kc. WCBS - 880 kc. WOY - 1290 kc.
WJZ - 770 kc. WNEW - 1130 kc. WQXR - 1560 kc.
WNYC - 630 kc. WLIE - 1190 kc.

MONDAY

- 9:00-WOR-Harry Hennessey
- WJZ-Breakfast Club
- WCBS-This is New York
- WNYC-Masterwork Hour
- 9:15-WOR-Allyn Edwards
- 9:30-WOR-Food: Alfred W. McCann
- WNBC-Andre Baruch Show
- 9:45-WCBS-Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
- WQXR-Composers Varieties
- 10:00-WNBC-Welcome Travelers
- WOR-Henry Gladstone
- WJZ-My True Story
- WCBS-Arthur Godfrey Time
- WQXR-Morning Melodies
- 10:15-WOR-Martha Deane Program
- 10:30-WNBC-Double or Nothing
- WJZ-Betty Crocker Magazine
- 10:45-WJZ-Modern Romances
- 11:00-WNBC-Break the Bank
- WJZ-Victor H. Lindlahr
- WOR-News: Prescott Robinson
- WNYC-For the Ladies
- WQXR-News; Concert
- 11:15-WOR-Tello Test
- WNBC-Kitty Crawford
- 11:30-WOR-Queen for a Day
- WNBC-Jack Berch
- WJZ-Quick as a Flash Quiz
- WCBS-Grand Slam
- 11:45-WNBC-Dave Garroway
- WCBS-Rosemary

AFTERNOON

- 12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
- WNBC-Skitch's Scrapbook
- WOR-Kate Smith
- WJZ-Johnny Olson Show
- WCBS-Wendy Warren
- WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
- 12:15-WNBC-Aunt Jenny
- WOR-Kate Smith
- 12:30-WOR-News; Luncheon at Sardi's
- WNBC-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
- WCBS-Helen Trent
- WJZ-Herb Sheldon Show
- 12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
- 1:00-WJZ-Mary Margaret McBride
- WCBS-Big Sister
- 1:15-WNBC-Pickens Party
- WCBS-Ma Perkins
- 1:30-WOR-Theatre of Stars
- WNBC-Answer Man
- WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
- 1:45-WCBS-The Guiding Light
- WNBC-The Woman in My House
- 2:00-WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
- WNBC-Double or Nothing
- WOR-News Reports
- WJZ-Ilka Chase
- WNYC-Chamber Music Time
- WQXR-News; Footlight Favorites
- 2:30-WNBC-Live Like a Millionaire
- WOR-Rudy Vallee
- WJZ-John B. Kennedy
- WCBS-This is Nora Drake
- 2:45-WCBS-The Brighter Day-Sketch
- WJZ-Frances Scully
- 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
- WOR-Welcome to Hollywood
- WJZ-Buddy Rogers
- WCBS-Hill Top House
- WQXR-Symphonic Matinee
- 3:15-WCBS-Kings Row
- WNBC-Road of Life
- 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
- WJZ-Hannibal Cobb
- WOR-Jean Sablon Show
- WCBS-House Party

- 3:45-WJZ-Happy Felton
- WNBC-Right to Happiness
- 4:00-WOR-Barbara Welles
- WNBC-Backstage Wife
- WCBS-Strike It Rich
- WJZ-Dean Cameron
- WQXR-Concert Stage
- 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
- 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
- WOR-Frank Bishop
- WCBS-Missus Goes a-Shopping
- 4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
- 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
- WOR-Mark Trail
- WJZ-Big Jon and Sparkie
- 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
- WQXR-Record Review
- 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
- WOR-Clyde Beatty
- WQXR-Cocktail Time
- 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
- 5:55-WOR-Victor Borge
- EVENING**
- 6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
- WOR-News-Lyle Van
- WJZ-Allen Stuart Show
- WQXR-News
- WCBS-Allan Jackson: News
- 6:15-WOR-Bob Elson; Interviews
- WJZ-Dorian St. George
- WCBS-You and The World
- WNBC-Answer Man
- 6:30-WOR-News Reports
- WJZ-Norman Breakenshire Show
- WNBC-Sports, Bill Stern
- 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Final
- WCBS-Lowell Thomas
- WOR-Stan Lomax
- 7:00-WNBC-The Symphonette
- WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
- WNYC-Masterwork Hour
- WQXR-Keyboard Artists
- 7:15-WOR-News
- WJZ-News
- WCBS-Jack Smith Show
- 7:30-WJZ-Lone Ranger
- WNBC-News of the World
- WQXR-Jacques Fray
- WCBS-Club 15
- 7:35-WNEW-Teddy Wilson Quintet
- 7:45-WNBC-One Man's Family
- WOR-Friendly Bandstand
- WCBS-Edward R. Murrow
- 8:00-WNBC-The Railroad Hour
- WJZ-Mystery Is My Hobby
- WJZ-Inner Sanctum
- WCBS-Star Playhouse
- WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
- 8:30-WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
- WJZ-Henry Taylor; News
- WOR-Crime Fighters
- WNBC-Patrice Mansel, Soprano
- 8:45-World Wide News
- 9:00-WNBC-Telephone Hour
- WOR-Murder by Experts
- WJZ-United or Not
- WCBS-Radio Theatre
- 9:30-WOR-A. L. Alexander
- WJZ-Johnny Desmond
- WNBC-Band of America
- WQXR-Music
- 10:00-WNBC-NBC Orchestra
- WJZ-Ralph Flanagan's Band
- WCBS-My Friend Irma
- WQXR-Night in Latin America
- WOR-Frank Edwards
- 10:15-WOR-Show Shop
- 10:30-WCBS-Bob Hawk
- WJZ-John B. Kennedy

A Brave Man In the Town of John Rankin

By IRIS NOBLE

TUPELO, Miss.

Doors slammed in our faces. Insults. Cold politeness. Anger. And one fine man, a minister who not only agreed to write President Truman and Gov. Wright to intercede for Willie McGee's freedom, but of his own accord said he would talk and write to other ministers . . . this was Tupelo, the home town of John Rankin.

A police car circling us and following us to the town limits—that also was Tupelo.

In Columbus is the Mississippi State College for Women. We asked for the names of campus leaders; just outside the door of the administration office we ran into one. She listened to us for a few minutes, with a puzzled, inquiring, uncomprehending air, then she gratefully turned us over to a slight, well-groomed woman she called her "social adviser."

We were invited into the

lounge. She listened until we were finished, never removing that patronizing smile we have learned to know so well and dislike so heartily in Southern women, for its falsity. "We in Mississippi believe he's guilty. You are entitled to your opinion, we have ours" as indifferently as if she were talking about the weather.

We found another girl. "We're not allowed to discuss such things." But you can think about them, as an individual. She shook her head. No, they weren't allowed even to think about them.

We drove on to Starkville and the seat of the Mississippi State College. Here we found a young man, a student leader, who was cautious, but sturdily honest and who promised to examine our facts, to look into them, and if he was convinced there was unequal justice he would take action as an individual and he would talk to others.

SOVIET DIARY

Getting Ready for Summer

By Joseph Clark

Daily Worker Correspondent

MOSCOW, USSR.

IN MAY, 67 tourist centers will hoist the flag of the 1951 summer season and 2,000,000 Soviet citizens are expected to spend their vacations on excursions and trips throughout the USSR. You see advertisements all over encouraging "tourism," mountain climbing and travel. The tourist centers are sponsored by the All Union Central Committees of Trade Unions. They have mapped out 36 routes so far including the picturesque Caucasus, the Crimea and mountain peaks of the Black Sea coast. Popular too are the excursions on the Volga River. This year there's added interest because people will be able to view the construction work at the Kubishev and Stalingrad power and dam sites.

THE FOOTBALL (soccer) season opened unofficially at the end of March here in Moscow when you saw young fellows kicking the ball around in courtyards and playgrounds. Officially it started April 1 in Tbilisi, Georgia where 35,000 attended the opening game. Games start in Moscow on May 2.

THE MINISTER of Agriculture points out that whereas before the war most tractors on Soviet farms were wheeled tractors using kerosene and ligroine, now mostly caterpillar tractors with Diesel engines are used. The latter save from 30-40 percent fuel. This year 20 percent more work will be done by tractors; 90-95 percent of the ploughing, 71 percent of the sowing of spring crops and 81 percent of the sowing of winter crops; also 58 percent of grain crops will be harvested by combines, 83 percent of the sunflowers and 68 percent of grass seeds. Self-propelled combines are supplanting the older types and there are more cotton harvester, sugar beet combines, flax combines, etc. With the recent merging of smaller collective farm units into larger ones machinery has been employed

much more efficiently on the collective farms.

SPRING IN Moscow. One Sunday people crowded the embankments and bridges on the Moscow River to see the ice break up and the swift flowing water carry ice chunks downstream. The very next Sunday the excursion boats were carrying passengers up and down the river. . . . Women vendors are selling ice cold pop in the streets again, sun umbrellas over the stands. . . . Flowers stands all over are selling violets, lilacs, pussy-willows. . . . Flowers have been planted in the parks too. Young folks are on bicycles all over town; but they favor the drive along the river. . . . Little Moskvich, the baby elephant born in the zoo two years ago is going to have a brother or sister

very soon, mama is expecting any minute now.

PROGRESSIVE American cultural figures are more popular than ever in the Soviet Union. Howard Fast's Freedom Road is being adapted for the stage . . . "Paul Robeson, fighter for Peace and Democracy" was the subject of a lecture at the central lecture hall recently. . . . George Marion's All Quiet in the Kremlin received a long and very favorable review in the newspaper Izvestia. His "Communist Trial" is selling fast in Russian translation. Albert Kahn's High Treason got very good reviews in Pravda, Komsomolskaya Pravda and elsewhere. . . . After Bishop Arthur Moulton received the Stalin peace prize there were numerous demands for more information about his life and work for peace.

SHOPPERS' GUIDE

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We March for Peace 'The Heritage My Father Left Me:' On May Day Statement by Film Writer Jarrico

In cold forbidding branches of leafless trees
In the gray wastes of winter ground
With measured tread the spring advances
And May Day will come, never fear
May Day will come!

Beneath the spread of poverty
The brass and clamor of iron control
The people are advancing
And May Day will come, never fear
May Day will come!

As the earth rolls round the sun
And plants take root in the soil
Nor heed the wintry chill and blast
Slow without haste, spring comes at last
And May Day will come,
May Day will come!

The people are stirring, moving
Organizing advancing growing
In the midst of rot and cold decay
Despite the glitter of the mighty
And May Day will come, never fear
May Day will come!

And we are like the budding trees
And like the mountain stream
And we march for life and the fullness thereof
Against war and bombs and death
And May Day will come, never fear
May Day will come!

Thus on May Day we march for peace
Like the heralding of spring
And summers full tide will bloom
And we shall have peace on all the earth
For all the children round the earth

Then let us march on May Day
March march March for peace
On May Day!

SADIE VAN VEEN.

Cvetic 'FBI' Film Flops In Stoolie's Home Town

By Art Shields

PITTSBURGH — The Matt Cvetic FBI film—that incites violence against Communists—is a flop in the stoolie's home town of Pittsburgh. A Stanley Theatre representative told this reporter that they were taking I Was A Communist for the FBI off this Monday night, (April 30) after an 11-day run.

Popular pictures show for one, two and even three months in Pittsburgh. But stoolpigeons are not popular in the country's No. 1 steel city.

The FBI picture opened here at a much advertised "world premiere" on April 19 in the midst of the "sedition" trial at which Cvetic was a witness.

Warner Bros. predicted that it would take Pittsburgh by storm. And the movie's promoters did their best to sell the shoddy film goods. They staged an opening night "Matt Cvetic parade" with the help of some American Legionnaires.

They trotted Mayor Lawrence, the local Democratic Party boss, onto the stage to say that the picture was "great," "great," and "great." And they staged a personal appearance of the stoolie, who had nearly 100 workers fired in shops, offices and steel mills.

They gave away a lot of free tickets also on the opening night. But they couldn't fill the theatre even then. And the attendance has been thinning out since.

WARNER BROS. told me that they were not yet ready to say whether they would try to run the picture in the big cities on each coast.

The western Pennsylvania offices of the movie firm said that they could not confirm the enthusiastic prediction of a Hearst film critic that the anti-Communist film would try its luck on New York's Broadway.

The Hearst critic—Karl Krug of the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph—reported that Matt Cvetic was expected to appear in the flesh at the Strand on Broadway on an unspecified opening night.

Cvetic is also supposed to show

himself in a Los Angeles theatre at a California "opening night." And he expected to tour New England theatres, the Hearst critic added.

But Warners say that these announcements are still premature.

The Hearst man insisted that the spy had "enraptured" Warner Bros. That part of the story is not hard to believe. I once heard Jack Warner tell a Federal Court in New York in 1943 that he had paid many thousands of dollars to a mob of gangsters connected with the Bioff gang. It is not surprising that he would take to a creature like Matt Cvetic. But business is business and stoolpigeon's "personal appearances" have to pay off.

And it is hard to see how all the Warner Bros. press agents and spies can sell such an anti-Negro, anti-Semitic, anti-labor picture to the American people in 1951.

All other anti-Communist pictures have been box office flops. And this one seems headed for the booby prize.

I Was a Communist for the FBI is not only vicious. It is also dull. Exciting drama can not be based on a lie. And box office experience shows that the bigger the political lie the smaller the receipts.

Letter from Argentine Communist Leader Hails Foster's History of Americas

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, has received many letters about his recently published book, Outline Political History of the Americas. Following is an extract from a letter he received from Buenos Aires from Victorio Codovilla, outstanding leader of the Communist Party of Argentina:

"Regarding the contents of the book, my opinion and that of the other comrades who have read it is that it is a work of great value and will powerfully aid, both the Communists and the other democratic and anti-imperialist sectors of La-

(Paul Jarrico, film writer, turned out to be no "friendly witness" when he was summoned before the House Un-American Committee April 12. Jarrico stood upon his constitutional rights and defied the witchhunters' attempts to make him turn stoolpigeon. The committee refused to let Jarrico read a prepared statement elaborating his stand. Here is the statement the committee didn't want to hear.)

MY FATHER was a Russian Jew, a poet and a fighting man. At the age of 17 he organized an armed self-defense corps, to protect the Jews of his home town, Kharkov, against a massacre. In other cities of Imperial Russia these massacres occurred—pogroms they were called. In Kharkov, where the intended victims organized, there was no pogrom.

Thrown into a Czarist prison, he managed to escape to America. Like millions of other immigrants, he never ceased to marvel at the miracle he discovered here. Freedom! To him it was no abstraction, but a matter of life and death. Imagine—a land in which one could advocate whatever one believed. Advocate it, agitate for it, organize for it and someday gain a majority for it. Any change whatsoever. Not a perfect country, but an infinitely perfectable one—because it was free.

My father became a lawyer, a defender of the poor, what the cynics call a do-gooder. He taught me to love this country, really to love it, not with the demonstrative hypocrisy of a pro-

fessional patriot but with a profound concern for its people and its future.

TODAY FREEDOM and America are no longer synonymous. The miracle of being able to think freely, speak freely, write freely, meet freely—no more. Do so and you lose your job. Do so and you're smeared as subversive. Do so and you go to jail. The miracle has become a mirage. You look around today and you see Americans afraid to open their mouths. Or opening them only to purge themselves, only to inform on their friends. Consider it. In the land of the free, home of the brave.

Why? Because we are threatened by communism, we are told. To protect our liberties we must give up our liberties. To preserve morality we must abandon morality. To prevent war we must prepare for war. To stop aggression we must embark on aggression. What fantastic nonsense.

What is communism? Are we allowed to discuss it? Is it a militant form of socialism? Does it require war, by its very nature? Is it the opposite of freedom? Are we allowed to debate it? What is capitalism? Was it once progressive? Is it now decadent? Does it need a war economy in order to survive? Are we allowed to say so?

No, for it is not our loyalty to our country that is being judged, but our loyalty to the particular economic system that prevails here. And that is the biggest lie of all: that capitalism and democracy are somehow the same thing, that it's

un-American to stand for a social change.

UNDER THE guise of fighting communism, Hitler plunged the world into a bloody war. With the same rationalization we have now intervened in a civil war 7,000 miles from our shores, and responsible American leaders are still proposing that we extend this war, that we attack China now. Your willingness to see the people of the world annihilated, your willingness to see the people of America annihilated, that becomes the sole test of your patriotism.

Well, it is not my test, and it is not my patriotism.

I am proud of my beliefs. I am proud of my affiliations. I'll be damned, though, if I'll disclose them to my enemies to be used against my friends.

Yes, for the moment they're riding high, these arbiters of conformity. MacArthur is down, but McCarran and McCarthy are still high in the saddle.

BUT ONLY for the moment. The minorities who are the majority in this country, and especially the great Negro people, they will be heard from. The working men, the hard-pressed farmers, the people, yes, the ordinary people—they will be heard from.

There will be no pogroms in this country, and no concentration camps. There will be no war of atomic annihilation.

The miracle of freedom shall be reborn. And I shall be able to leave to my son—undiminished—the heritage my father bequeathed to me!

Howard Fast's 'Peekskill USA' Goes Into Second Big Printing

THE FIRST printing of Howard Fast's new book "Peekskill, USA" has been completely sold out, it was announced by the publisher, the Civil Rights Congress, over the weekend. A second edition is due off the press by May Day.



HOWARD FAST

The CRC stated: "Despite the conspiracy of silence by the press . . . the book has aroused tremendous interest. We have broken through . . . we have brought the book to union halls and women's clubs, youth groups and community centers. Interest in it has been international. Orders have come from London, from Bombay, from Montreal, Paris, Moscow and Rome have seen copies of the book and are interested in translating it. It is on sale in bookstores from Boston to Seattle. "PEEKSKILL, USA" can be a potent weapon in the struggle against Jimcrow and anti-Semitism. We expect to go into a third printing and a fourth. There is a great need today for more books like "PEEKSKILL, USA."

'World's Last Corner,' by Plievier

THE WORLD'S LAST CORNER. By Theodor Plievier. Appleton-Century-Crofts. New York. \$3.

By Robert Friedman

THERE ARE brief hints in The World's Last Corner by Theodor Plievier of the power and realism in that author's novel of the Nazi army in defeat, Stalingrad. But the reader in English will not know, as this reviewer does not, whether these hints are all that the author provided, or all that now remain.

Stalingrad was considerably cut in its English translation. The World's Last Corner, written, it appears, earlier, but published here after Stalingrad, was actually two separate books, of which a combined "adaptation" is the book now offered.

IT IS THE STORY of a German seaman who jumps ship in the port of a mythical South American country; fails in his energetic efforts to make money because of the combined opposition of an Anglo-Saxon nitrate corporation and local officialdom and goes back to sea after the scheming mistress of a brothel uses him as a decoy to shanghai his seamen-friends.

Understandably, this version of Plievier's book (or books) is chaotic and most difficult to follow.

As the reader watches telescoped accounts of Wenzel's attempt to get the Latin American nitrate workers to strike flash-by, or the self-indictment of a representative of the local ruling class for the sale of his country to foreign capitalists, one can only speculate whether the original work was one of power and importance.



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

work. Accept, then, hearty congratulations from myself and from the other comrades.



DODGERS HANG 11TH ON GIANTS; LOPAT BLANKS, PHIL HRS NATS 4-0

Hodges Hits 6th, Snider Clouts Pair, Jansen Routed in 6-3 Win

The setting was the nicest afternoon of the young season and the largest Ebbets Field crowd, 28,000. For the Dodgers it was nice all the way as they continued their solid power blasting, so ominous to the rest of the league, blistering Giant ace Larry Jansen for a 6-3 victory. For the Giants it was just another dank, dismal day as they plunged to their eleventh straight loss and approached demoralization.

Five of those eleven defeats have been dealt out by Brooklyn, and there's one more interboro game to go, tonight, before the Giants try to right themselves against the softer half of the league, the incoming western teams.

Sole high moment for the Giants came in the 5th when Bob Thomson, a key disappointment after a great exhibition spring, powdered an upper tier home run behind a walk to Monte Irvin to give the Giants a 2-1 lead over Carl Erskine. The Dodgers had scored in the 4th when Duke Snider belted one into Bedford Avenue.

The blow just stung the Dodger attack into high. They tied it on singles by Cox, Hermanski and Furillo. And in the 6th they chased Jansen with three more to sew it up. This cluster had overtones of sorts. Jackie Robinson was knocked down by a high, inside Jansen serve and then was nicked in the back by another. He had plenty to say to Larry en route to first and so did the Brooklyn bench. When Hodges, the major's leading homer producer, followed by blasting one upstairs, Robby and the rest of the Dodgers whooped it up plenty at Jansen and Giant manager Durocher. Then Edwards followed with a double, Reese singled and Cox doubled. Jansen was through for the day, and so were the Giants.

They did manage to chase starter Erskine in the 7th on Henry Thompson's double to right and Dark's run producing single, but that merely brought in Clyde King, the young, smart, Hugh Casey of 1951. And just to lend emphasis to things, Snider greeted lefty Dave Koslo in the Dodger half with another homer, his third, this one a clout into the center field bleachers.

The Giants are in a daze at the unbelievable turnabout of their early hopes. The Dodgers seem unmistakably on the way with the league's top power, enough pitching, and no doghouses.

New English Star Sees 4 Min. Mile

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Roger Bannister, the British medical student showed his heels to America's best milers, said today a four-minute mile is possible with a "very fast" early pace.

The lean Londoner, making his first appearance in the United States, set a carnival record of 4:08.3 for the featured Benjamin Franklin mile at the 57th annual Pennsylvania relays yesterday.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 000 020 100—3 9 0
Brooklyn 000 113 10x—6 14 0
Jansen, Gettel (6), Koslo (7) and Westrum, Noble (7); Erskine, King (7) and B. Edwards, Campanella (7). Winning pitcher, Erskine (1-2). Losing pitcher, Jansen (1-3). Home runs—Thomson (3rd), Snider (2-2nd and 3rd), Hodges (6th).

(First game—13 innings.)
Cincinnati 104 000 120 000 0—8 14 0
Pittsburgh 000 042 011 000 1—9 16 2
Raffensberger, Byerly (6), Smith (10) and Pramesa; Law, Muir (4), Walsh (6), Werle (7), Dickson (9) and McCullough, Fitzgerald (9). Winning pitcher, Dickson (2-0), losing pitcher, Smith (0-1). Home runs—Pramesa (1st), Strickland (1st), Kiner (2nd).

(Second game—tie—called after 10 innings—Sunday curfew law.)
Cincinnati 001 000 000 0—1 3 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 001 0—1 5 1
Fox and Pramesa; Queen, Werle (10) and Fitzgerald. Home run—Westlake (4th).

St. Louis 102 010 011—6 9 2
Chicago 111 000 000—3 6 2
Brecheen (2-0) and D. Rice; Hiller (201) and Walker. Home run—Walker (2nd).

(First game.)
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 7 1
Boston 010 000 00x—1 2 0
Thompson, Konstanty (8) and Seminick, Wilber (5); Bickford (3-1) and Cooper. Losing pitcher, Thompson (1-1).

(Second game.)
Philadelphia 210 303 100—10 14 2
Boston 610 000 110—9 15 0
Miller, Chistante (1), Konstanty (7) and Wilber; Donovan, Nichols (2), Donnelly (4), Cole (8) and St. Claire. Winning pitcher, Cristante (10-). Losing pitcher, Donnelly (0-1). Home runs—Ennis (4th), Gordon (3rd).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(First game—13 innings.)
Boston 032 001 000 011 0—12 15 2
Phila. 041 000 010 011 0—8 14 1
Scarborough, McDermott (3), Kinder (11), Parnell (12) and Guerra; Kellner, Wyse (3), Martin (4), Harris (7), Coleman (9), Kucab (12), Burtshy (13) and Tipton. Winning pitcher, Parnell (2-1). Losing pitcher, Kucab (0-1). Home runs—Tipton (1st), Doerr (2-2nd and 3rd), DiMaggio (3rd), Wright (1st), Joost (2nd), Williams (4th).

(Second game.)
Boston at Philadelphia. Called—Sunday curfew—in 3rd with Red Sox leading 6-0.

Lefty Ed Lopat, off to the greatest pitching start in the majors, hurled his second straight shutout yesterday at the Stadium before 30,025 fans, little Phil Rizzuto surprised with a three run homer, and the champs beat the Washington Senators again, 4-0, to head west with a record of 8 won, 4 lost.

Lopat doled out only five hits, two of them in the ninth inning, in running his string of scoreless innings to 20. He has been scored on only once this spring in scoring three victories.

Rizzuto, who had one of his great days in the field, eliminated most of the doubt of the final outcome when he homered into the left field stands in the second inning after Yogi Berra and Jackie Jensen had singled.

That wound up the scoring until the eighth when a walk to Mickey Mantle, a single by Jerry Coleman, and a force out on a grounder by Gil MacDougald produced the final run off lefty Bob Kuzava. Kuzava, usually a Yankee nemesis, gave up seven hits and struck out four in going down to his first defeat after two victories.

Rizzuto, in addition to hammering the home run and a double, handled 14 chances in the field, three short of the American League record. He threw out five batters in a row in the fourth and fifth innings.

Kuzava did manage to hold Joe DiMaggio hitless. Mickey Mantle too, though the rookie was robbed once by Noren and walked another time.

STANDINGS

(Not Including Yesterday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	GB
Boston	9	4	
Brooklyn	7	4	1
St. Louis	5	3	1½
Chicago	5	4	2
Philadelphia	6	5	2
Pittsburgh	4	5	3
Cincinnati	4	6	3½
New York	2	11	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	GB
Cleveland	7	1	
Washington	7	2	½
New York	7	4	1½
Boston	6	4	2
Chicago	5	4	2½
Detroit	3	4	3½
St. Louis	2	8	6
Philadelphia	1	11	8

Washington 000 000 000—0 5 0
New York 030 000 01x—4 7 0
Kuzava (2-1) and Sacka; Lopat (3-0) and Berra. Home run—Rizzuto (1st).

(First game.)
Cleveland 002 010 000—3 9 0
St. Louis 100 200 03x—6 6 2
Wynn (2-1) and Hegan; Carver (3-1) and Lollar. Home runs—Lollar (1st), Wood (3rd).

(Second game.)
Cleveland 111 300 023—11 16 6
St. Louis 300 710 20x—13 15 0
Garcia, Croniek (4), Zuverink (5), Fahr (7), Chakales (8) and Tebbetts, Murray (6); Widmar, Pillette (4), Schacht (9) and Moss.

The Dope Straight From Dan's Mouth

By Bill Mardo

LET'S LOOK at the purely unbiased, utterly objective opinion of Dan Parker, the New York Daily Mirror's self-styled champion of the fight against baseball juncrow. An item from Dan the Man's column: "Doesn't Jackie Robinson cut a better figure when he's not accusing umpires of ganging up on him?"

I tell you it's a great thing to find a man like Parker in the Hearst chain, a writer of the purest integrity, not a touch of bias in his big frame, a stalwart battler against everything foul and indecent in sports. Yup.

When, in 1945, Branch Rickey finally yielded and signed Jackie Robinson to a contract, Dan Parker, fearless lion that he was, yanked the 20-year curtain of silence from his column on the issue of baseball bias, and made mention of the news. Yes, Parker was coming on now! It wasn't too long after that when, by gosh, almost anytime you looked at the Mirror man's column he was in there pitching with both typewriter ribbons. Oh he was all for the inalienable right of qualified Negro prospects cracking into organized baseball. (It was only purely coincidental, of course, that for 20 years prior, Parker had somehow or other found it much more important to expose the doping of horses at the racetracks than to air the lilywhite scandal in America's "National" Pastime!)

Now, to continue with the story of Dan Parker—Why and How He Became America's Most Fearless Exponent of Baseball Democracy. I remember a time, two years ago, when Leo Durocher slugged a colored fan at the Polo Grounds. When the victim of Durocher's sporting temper tried to bring charges against the Giant manager, and when all the wheels of baseball's hierarchy immediately meshed gears to produce the traditional anti-Negro frameup of Fred Boyson, did you think Dan Parker of the New York Daily Mirror was going to stay silent? Not by a double column of type he wasn't!

Our Champion, with typical integrity, threw himself into the fray and urged his public to pay no mind to Durocher's attack against Boyson, not to think twice about the classic white chauvinism filling the air, only the crazy Communists could see such a ridiculous angle as everyday white supremacy in a case, which, Parker pointed out, was simply the issue of a fan abusing Durocher (!) with uncalled-for heckling. Besides, Parker righteously suggested, what was an unemployed colored person doing in a box seat anyhow!

To make his point about the pure sportiness involved in that particular Durocher-Boysen case, and to prove to the unconvinced and slightly skeptical that he was nonetheless still a great champion of baseball democracy, Parker hastened to remind his readers he was not sympathetic to Commissioner Happy Chandler's pre-season warning to Jackie Robinson that the Dodger star "stay out of trouble," not be argumentative with the umpires and to "behave" himself. With that I don't hold, Parker then boldly proclaimed.

Yet I wonder why Parker had to make a point then of Chandler's warning to Robinson in order to make his column defending Durocher (and Chandler) more palatable as regards the Boysen frameup? Wasn't the Chandler who warned Robinson against behaving like any other ballplayer, the same Chandler who sickeningly cautioned Durocher to beware of "possible reprisals" from the Harlem community after The Lip slugged Boysen? And wasn't it the same Bourbon Commissioner who quickly exonerated Leo in a phony private session in Cincinnati without even inviting Boyson, only the attacked fan, to the so-called "hearing?" Or how about the phony "mugging" rap suddenly thrown at Boysen — charges which even a judge threw out of court.

NOW I MENTION all this only slightly dated history by way of tracing the steady growth of the subject of this essay, Dan Parker the Nonpareil. What is common knowledge to just about every slightly less than blind baseball reporter is that there are some umpires in these major leagues of ours who simply refuse to reconcile themselves to the fact that baseball is no longer quite all the lilywhite sport it was just a few short years ago. It is common knowledge to most of these reporters that there are some umpires who don't like Jackie Robinson or any other Negro player on the same diamond with their Aryan selves. To say nothing of their anger should Robinson or any other Negro major leaguer dare QUESTION a call or beef about a decision. How democratic does baseball have to get? After all! Anyway, didn't the High Commissioner himself give them the green light two seasons ago with words to the effect that Robinson would do better not to "forget his place?"

Now to tie all this up. Last Wednesday at Ebbets Field, Robinson had a questionable third strike called on him by plate umpire Dusty Bogess. Jack threw his bat down and trotting out to his position at second base, shouted some inconsequential barb back to the ump. Bogess either didn't hear it or ignored it, but umpire Babe Pinelli came over to immediately censure Robby. For not "behaving" himself, no doubt.

Two days later Robinson reminded some baseball writers of the fairly obvious. "I'm not blind to the fact that certain umpires are out to get me," said Jackie. "Anything I do, they'll give me the worst of the breaks. I know what I'm up against."

That did it! Dan Parker (The Crusader, The King, The Champ) — the same stalwart who two seasons back insisted he couldn't go for Chandler's "Don't Argue" edict to Robinson — has now, in typical flaming fearless style, copy-paper smoking, typewriter bell clanging challengingly, once more picked up the cudgels and entered the arena of battle.

"Doesn't Jackie Robinson cut a better figure when he's not accusing umpires of ganging up on him," Parker politely inquired.

I tell you, there's nothing more gratifying than to behold a writer of influence growing and developing as a person, steadfast, loyal and ever devoted to his principles. Parker is so right. They really ought to stop doping those horses.

monday morn baseball wash

By Lester Rodney

Braves 1, Phils 0 in the first game, Bickford pitching. Look at that Brave pitching. Three shutouts by three different pitchers in four days, Sain and Surkont the others. And Spahn also around. They say the Braves should fade later in the season, too many oldies, like Elliott, Cooper, Gordon but with that kind of pitching any team could fool 'em. They could replace the Giants as chief threats to Brooklyn very easily. . . .

Sad story for two players from the norm. Lopat another shutout! That's one earned run in three full games, 20 consecutive scoreless innings, record 3-0, some start. You can be sure he'll be maneuvered for the Cleveland series. Has great lifetime record vs. Indians. Red Rolfe finally getting a little punch out of the catching spot, with Joe Ginsberg, a sharp left-handed hitter, finding the home run range two games straight vs. ten years in the big time, well over

(Continued on Page 9)